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DUTCH OFFENSIVE IN INDONESIA

Attack On Republicans Opens By Air And Land

Nursing Sister's Amazing Escape

A British nursing sister, Miss Wheeler, of Bowen Road Hospital was trapped in the rear compartment of a taxi when it rolled over the edge of the Praya near the Star Ferry into the Harbour shortly after 5 o'clock last evening.

She was rescued by a Chinese crew member of a passing police launch who promptly dived into the water together with the driver of the taxi, Chan Chow of 47, First Street, Ground Floor. Together they got Miss Wheeler out of the car and into the Police launch where she remained in a semi-conscious condition until an ambulance took her to Queen Mary Hospital.

Eye witness accounts of the accident revealed that the driver had climbed out of the taxi to give the passenger her change and open the door for her, when the vehicle suddenly rolled over the edge of the Praya.

At Queen Mary Hospital last night, Miss Wheeler's condition was reported to be fairly good. It was added that she was suffering from the effects of immersion.

Wave Of Violence In Haifa

Jerusalem, July 21. Deafening explosions shook the port of Haifa early today and one in the British security zone reportedly damaged the Royal Air Force radar station as the Jewish underground carried into the second day a renewed wave of violence.

At least 25 Britons and Jews were injured in widespread fighting throughout the Holy Land.

The first bombing was near the Stella Maris Convent and the radar station.

British troops went into action against extremists, fighting pitched battle over a wooded area between the Convent and Carmel Avenue. Five underground attackers were wounded, one seriously. He was captured and reportedly confessed that he and 49 other underground members intended to blow up the radar station.

(The Exchange Telegraph reported the radar station suffered only damage to minor equipment.)

The violence apparently was inspired by the interception of the steamer President Garfield carrying 4,500 Jewish refugees and their departure for internment camps at Cyprus. It was first reported that the Garfield was returning to the French port from which it sailed but it was learned early today that the ship would proceed to Famagusta, Cyprus.—United Press.

EXPRESS DERAILED

London, July 21. Four passengers were killed and about 30 injured today when the engine and four coaches of a crowded London-Liverpool express were derailed at Polesworth, Warwickshire.

Most of the casualties occurred in the first coach, which was derailed after leaving the tracks. The injured were sent to hospitals. The engine and three coaches were not injured. The wreck occurred around 3 a.m.—United Press.

Heavy Fighting At Bandoeng

Batavia, July 21. The Indonesian News Agency says that Dutch aircraft bombed and strafed Indonesian Republican airfields throughout Java simultaneously with the launching of land operations on a broad front. The agency said the aerial attacks were designed to neutralise the Republic's small air force of some 40 former Japanese planes.

First reports of large-scale land fighting came from the Bandoeng area where the Indonesian News Agency said the Dutch had launched a heavy attack on prepared Republican positions.

The agency said that the Dutch, in an attempt to strike westward toward the rich Sundanese lands, had encountered stiff opposition and had called in aerial support.

The Dutch also were reported hammering Indonesian positions with mortar fire.

Gunfire heard in the direction of Bekasi River perimeter indicated there was a clash about eight miles east of the city and there were two flurries of shooting near the British Cricket Club on the south edge of Batavia.

A Dutch officer reported the first casualty was an Indonesian who tried to escape a Dutch patrol in the Pengangsan district.

The first objective of the troops here was the Indonesian radio station, which was seized without resistance.

Widespread Air Raids
The Dutch News Agency said that Dutch air attacks had extended as far eastward as Malang, resort centre about 400 miles from here, where Dutch fighter planes were reported to have made two "fierce attacks" on the Bogis airfield.

The agency reported that Dutch aircraft had attacked a Republican Army depot at Magedand, in Central Java, and had strafed trains at two points in Republican territory.

Other low-flying planes were said to have dropped pamphlets at various points urging the civil population to remain calm, warning against any attempt at a "severed earth" policy and calling upon the civil authorities to aid their people by co-operating with the Dutch Government.

Antara quoted General Soedirman, Indonesian Army Commander in the capital, Jogjakarta, as saying that sharp fighting was under way at Semarang, north coast city 250 miles east of Batavia, and that the Dutch were attacking not only along front lines, "but also in the interior"—a statement that suggested the possible use of airborne troops or parachutists.

"Although there has been no official declaration of war, it is, however, clear that the Dutch in reality have declared war on the Republic," General Soedirman was quoted as saying. He added that "the initial Dutch attacks were received with calmness and discipline," and appealed to the Indonesians to rally to the defence of the republic.

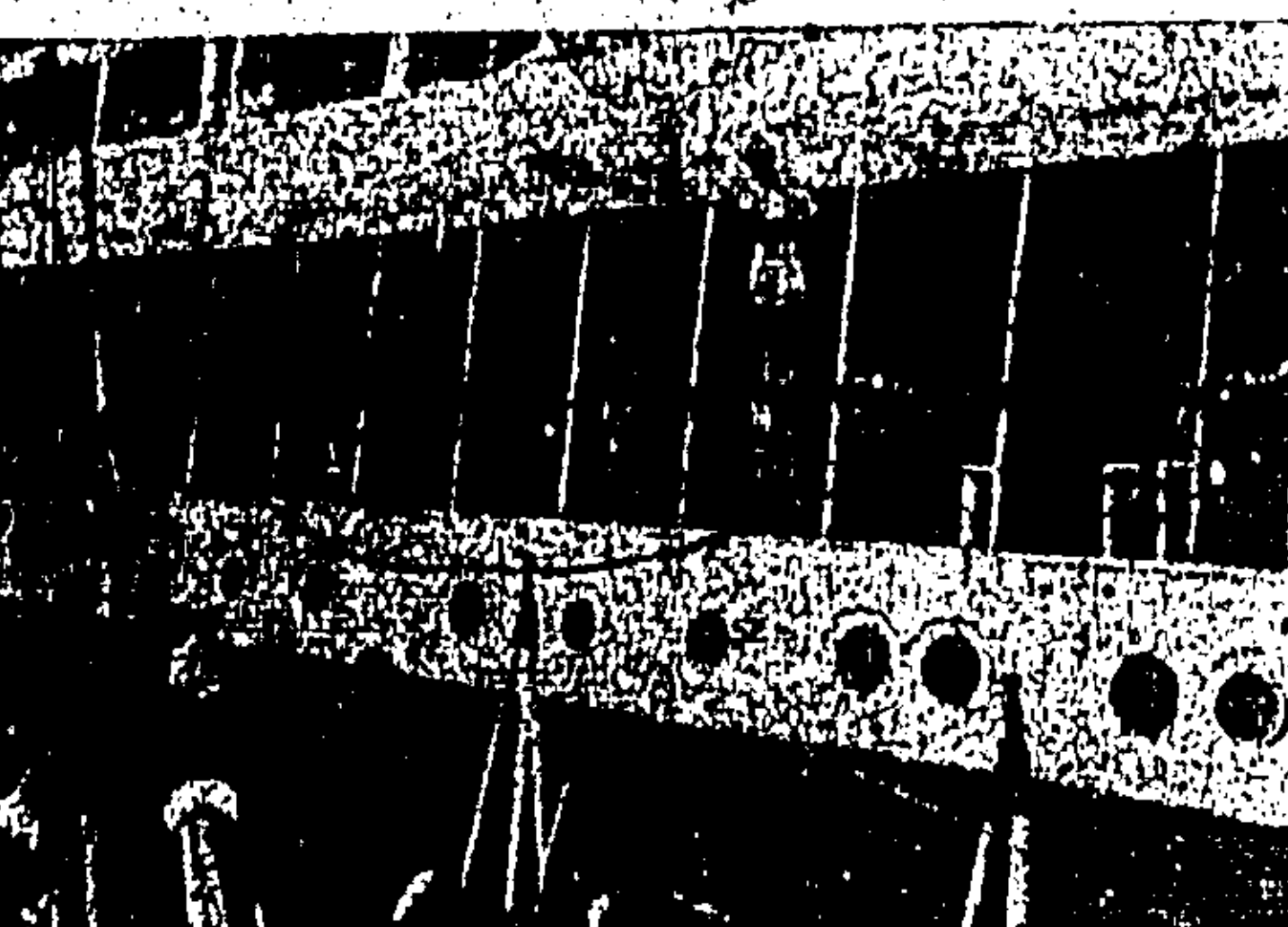
Batavia Calm
Batavia, meanwhile, remained outwardly calm, following the flurry of excitement which developed on Sunday night when Dutch troops seized Republican communications and buildings in a surprise move.

A. K. Gani, Republican Deputy Premier, acting Foreign Minister, and other Indonesian representatives were under house arrest and newsmen were forbidden to try to see them.

The Dutch imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the city and ordered all local industries to cease using electric power so it could be conserved for use in homes during a period "when lighting is essential."—Associated Press.

"Colonial War"
Jogjakarta, July 21. Jogjakarta, the Indonesian Republic's capital, today had its first air raid of the current hostilities five minutes after Premier Amir Sjaifoeddin concluded a radio speech, according to a Dutch official.

HONG KHENG RESCUE



The "China Mail" has obtained the first pictures of the dramatic rescue by British and American warships of some 1,800 passengers from the ill-fated steamer "Hong Kheng," which ran aground on Chalang Point and is now a total loss. In the above photograph, taken from H.M.S. Heron, which was making an abortive attempt to come alongside in heavy seas, passengers can be seen lining the rails. Part of the destroyer is in foreground and aboard the "Hong Kheng," standing on the rail, is Lt. Fitzroy Williams, R.N. (Other pictures in Page 10).

France To Try To Keep The Peace

Paris, July 20. France, the "traditional messenger of peace," would "do all in its power to keep the United States and Russia from lining up one against the other," said the Prime Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, today when he addressed the Socialist Federation of Periphran and added: "Already in different parts of our continent, we see signs of a hundred wars. If we allow these rivalries to develop, it is we, the old Europe, which will disappear."

"We must dispel Russia's mistrust so that she will consent to be reintegrated in Europe."

Criticizing Russia's refusal to take part in the Paris economic conference on the Marshall plan, M. Ramadier said: "Russia cannot help but be European. We will do everything to conduct her to the place—reserved for her, Europe cannot consent to an amputation."

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Obviously reacting to the warning yesterday by Mr.

Loan And China Inflation

Seattle, July 21. Dr. Tien Fan-cheng, former Chinese Ambassador to Germany, declared in an interview here on Sunday that he felt a billion dollar United States loan to China would halt inflation there if used as reserve on which to peg a new currency.

Cheng, who resigned as Ambassador to Germany in 1933, is studying conditions in the United States and Canada after serving as China's representative at the recent UNESCO conference in Paris.

He asserted that China has joined hands with America in combating the spread of Communism. "Freedom-loving people all over the world are fighting Communism in one way or another," he said. "In China it has developed into a civil war."

Russia, he felt, now is too weak to wage open war, but he added: "I would not write off the possibility that the Soviet may break loose at some time in the future."

He said China is trying desperately to reduce government expenses but "it is almost impossible, however, as inflation continues as fast as budgets can be increased."—Associated Press.

SHIRLEY A MOTHER

Hollywood, July 21. Shirley Temple is going to be a mother in January. The "one-time child star" verified today that she and her husband, John G. Agar, Jr., were expecting their first child. The actress, said she expected to continue movie work until October.—Associated Press.

"Hungry Ship" In Harbour

With huge lettering on the side of its funnel reading "Hungry Ship," an American oil tanker, "The Cabins" attracted considerable attention as it steamed slowly past the Star Ferry pier to its berth in the harbour yesterday morning.

Members of the crew told the "China Mail" that the lettering was done either before dawn yesterday or during the night by a "prankster," apparently to vent his feelings regarding the food aboard the ship.

None on board knew, or rather would not admit, who was responsible, but instead complained that the steward served them the same dishes day in and day out. They wanted variety to make the food appetising, they said.

"The Cabins" arrived from Shanghai with fuel and diesel oil.

War Excess Pay Of Officers

London, July 21. Replying in the House of Commons to a question on officers' war excess pay, Mr. John Freeman said "The war excess arrangements were designed to ensure that officers already serving on June 30, 1946, did not suffer a reduction in pay on the introduction of the new pay code on July 1, 1946."

"War excess continues to be paid so long as service on the Active List is continuous, but I regret it is not possible to extend the arrangement to cases where there is a break in service, except where officers had applied in writing for a Regular commission before proceeding on release leave."

"As an exceptional and temporary measure, officers who applied in writing before the end of release leave, and who rejoin for duty as ordered to do so, may receive war excesses. This arrangement applies only to applications made before Sept. 30, 1947."

New China Military Posts

Nanking, July 21. Designed to step up the anti-Communist campaign, the Ground Force High Command created two new posts—Commander-in-Chief of Operations and Commander-in-Chief of Training.

General Tan En-po has been appointed Operations Chief and Gen. Sun Li-jen, who helped Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell in building up crack Chinese troops in India prior to the Burma campaign, was named Training Chief.

Both Tang and Sun retain their titles as deputy commanders of Ground Forces. Meanwhile, Gen. Chen Cheng, Nationalist Chief of Staff, returned to Nanking following a tour and military conferences in Peiping, Mukden and Changchun.—United Press.

EVATT'S TALKS IN TOKYO

Tokyo, July 20. The first indications of the line that the talks on a projected Japanese peace treaty between General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, and Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, the Australian Minister of External Affairs, would be likely to take, were given today in what is regarded as an officially inspired article in the "BCON," the British Commonwealth Forces newspaper here.

The article lists as follows the five main points which it says Australia would probably favour at the peace conference:

1. Control and supervision of the peace terms ensuring that Japan will not imitate the example of Germany after the first World War, and so menace again the security of the Pacific and Southeast Asia.

2. Reparations and the disposal of the remaining elements of the Japanese fleet.

3. Agreement on reparations must be such as will not cripple economy, provided "economy" means the peaceful development of non-warlike industries.

4. Adequate compensation to each Allied nation to cover physical losses and personal injuries to servicemen, the sufferings of war prisoners and civilian internees.

5. Full agreement with General MacArthur that there must be an early peace with safeguards ensuring Japan's development as a peaceful, democratic state. In this there must be a particular stress on a review of the Japanese constitution, the encouragement of trade unions and progressive educational measures and drastic reforms of land tenure.

No Disagreement

It is believed here that there is not likely to be any disagreement between General MacArthur and Dr. Evatt on these points, and that the only differences will be of degree. General MacArthur has already declared that, under the terms of the Potsdam agreement, Japan will be confined to the four main islands and that there is no possibility of her again menacing the security of the Pacific and Southeast Asia for at least 100 years.

Despite the criticism of the Soviet member of the Allied Control Council, General MacArthur said that Japanese trade unions are receiving considerable encouragement, education measures are already under way, and land reform will be completed by the end of 1948.

Dr. Evatt is expected to arrive in Kure on July 25, from where he will go to Osaka by train, and then fly—in General MacArthur's special plane, Bataan—to Tokyo.—Reuter.

Prayers For Royal Couple

Edinburgh, July 21. Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, fiance of Princess Elizabeth, was mentioned for the first time here on Sunday in prayers for the Royal Family.

"And for him to whom she has become betrothed, Philip Mountbatten," the Rev. Neville Davidson of Glasgow said when he had named the Princesses following the King and Queen in his prayer.

Leut. Mountbatten attended the services with the Royal Family with whom he is staying at Holyrood House.

The minister, asked for strength, wisdom and comfort for the Royal couple and prayed that they may "find ever increasing joy in their love for each other."—Associated Press.

STOKER MYSTERY

Tokyo, July 21. A search party which left Tokyo last week to investigate reports that Stoker Jack Cromarty, a Japanese sailor, was living as a Japanese couple in northern Japan—returned today. No trace of the missing man was found but investigations are continuing.—Reuter.

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Today's Events

July 22—Rotary Club luncheon, 12.30 p.m. Speaker: Hubert Ling on "International Understanding."

July 22—A debate arranged by T.O.C. at Talbot House on The State and Liberty, 8.30.

Coming Events

July 25—Hong Kong Football Club Annual General Meeting, 6 p.m.

July 28—Hong Kong Football Association Annual General Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

August 7—H.K. & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. annual meeting, noon.

August 12—H.K. & S'hai Hotels annual meeting, noon.

Variety At The Fleet Club

Those aristocrats of comedy, Fred and Peggy Bryant, who are at present in Hong Kong under the auspices of C.S.E., have arranged to give an hour's entertainment to service personnel and their wives at the Fleet Club Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.

The entertainment has been arranged at short notice and endorser have been made to let as many know as possible. Admission is free. After their present contract with C.S.E., the Bryants expect to settle in Australia. The crew of the Australian Cruiser Hobart, at present in port, will no doubt be there in time to give an Aussie reception to these Royal Command Performers.

Jim Brophy, the well known local pianist and entertainer, has gladly consented to act as accompanist. It is also hoped to include in the programme other well known local vocalists.

FERRY ASSAULT

Yau Fung, 29, painter, and Tang Yim, 22, painter, were both fined \$25 and bound over to the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for 12 months when they appeared before Mr. Conklin at Central yesterday. They were charged with assaulting Wong Yim Kai, ferry ticket collector, and trying to evade paying the correct fare.

NEW SYSTEM OF FIRE ALARMS

Network Of Public Emergency Posts For Colony

Efficiency Of H.K. Brigade

Hong Kong possesses one of the most modern and efficient fire brigades of any city east of Cairo. A thorough survey of its fire prevention equipment, personnel training, and five main stations, shows that the postwar standard of the Colony's fire service is higher by far than many cities which have had equivalent opportunities of rehabilitation.

Among future plans to lessen the fire risk in the Colony is a modern, public fire alarm system comprising a network of 100 emergency posts to be placed at various spots in Hong Kong and Kowloon. This new communications service will replace the prewar fire alarm system which was destroyed during the occupation. Two sets of fifty alarm boxes will be erected in the more densely populated and factory areas, both in Kowloon and Hong Kong. The public will be able to communicate with the nearest fire station by breaking the glass and pushing the knob.

According to Mr. W. McI. Smith, Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, in the event of two or more alarms being sent through simultaneously from different places (which is likely to happen in the case of a big fire) there would be no confusion. The location of the alarm operated is recorded by code on a tape in the watch room of the fire station and the exact date and time of the alarm is also recorded. The alarm posts, which have been on order from Britain for some time, are expected to be delivered before the end of the year.

Also on order from the United Kingdom is a new fire engine complete with steel fire escape and pump.

30 Engines

At present, the fire brigade possesses a total of 30 fire engines, including two mechanical tenders each 100 feet long and two emergency tenders which carry special apparatus such as acetylene cutting plants, self-contained breathing equipment, and other emergency equipment.

Four of the other engines carry manual 60-foot fire escapes in addition to smaller ladders. Each appliance is fitted

with a pump of varying capacity from 500 to 1,200 gallons a minute. As well as these fire engines, two fire floats are in commission for dealing with fires on board ships in the Harbour.

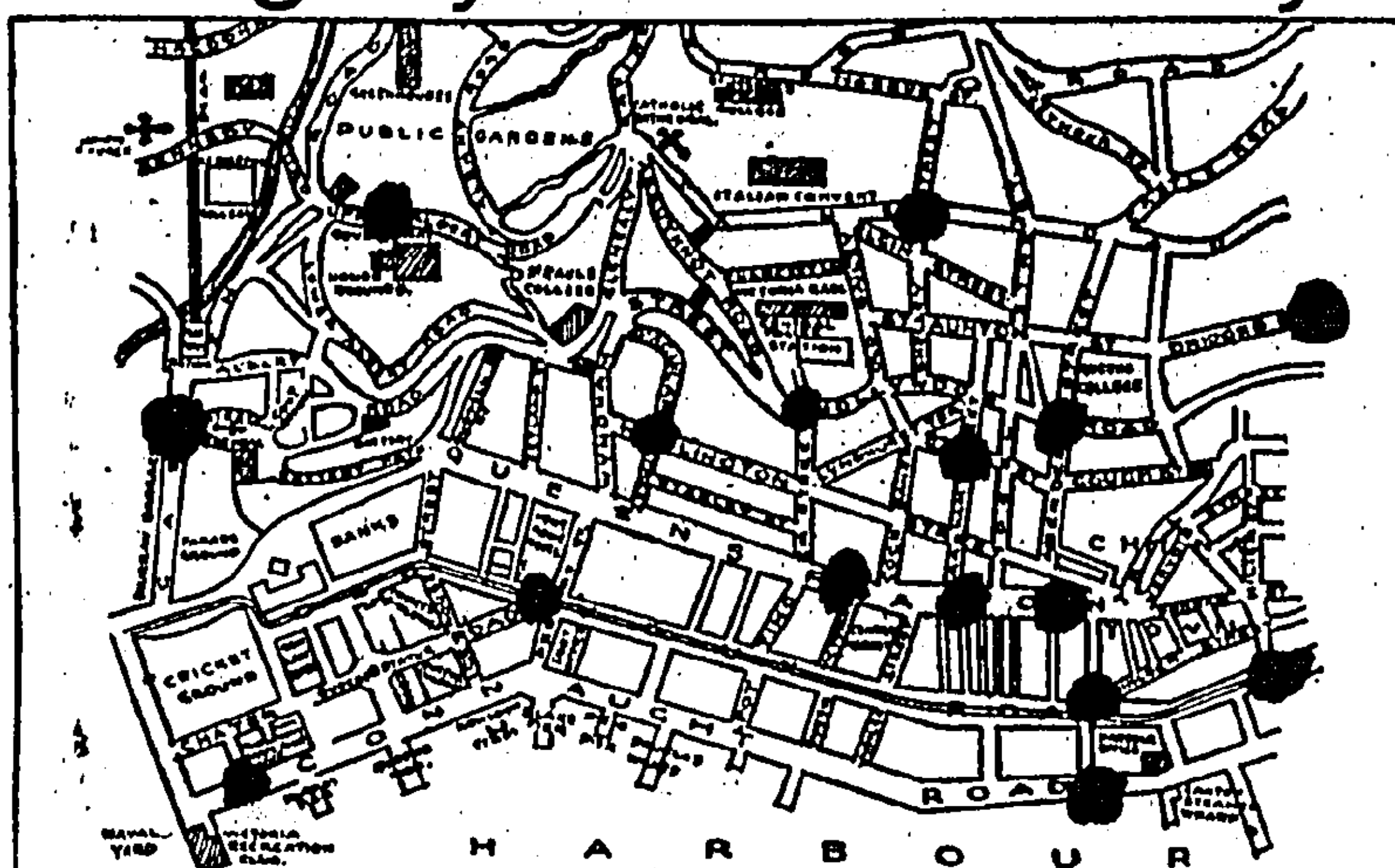
This equipment is stationed in the five stations scattered in the residential areas of the Colony, and is handled by a total staff of 388 men. There are also smaller fire engines and groups of firemen located in nine outlying districts in the New Territories and surrounding islands.

Training School

At the moment, the entire brigade is in process of converting its engines back to the original red paint of pre-war days, the wartime measure of painting them grey having now become unnecessary.

To maintain its present degree of efficiency, the Fire Brigade has a recruiting training school in operation in Wanchai where instruction is given in all the latest methods of general fire qualifications, life-saving and general practice work.

Being a fireman in Hong Kong is apparently a full-time job, for daily routine



Here are 10 spots in the centre of the city where authorities believe the new public fire alarm posts will be erected. This plan, however, may be subject to later alterations.

drills are carried out in all of the Colony's stations and in addition to carrying out their ordinary fire duties, the men are also employed in the Brigade's own workshops as carpenters, sail-makers and painters.

Dangerous Goods Storage

One angle of the Fire Brigade's work which receives a considerable amount of attention is the prevention of fires. In this connection, no less than 1,982 inspections of garages, theatres, factories, schools etc. have been carried out in the first six months of this year by qualified officers.

The storing of dangerous goods under wrong conditions is the main reason for these inspections. Three of the most dangerous are kerosene, petrol and chemicals, and inspections are carried out either at the request of the Labour Officer or other Government Departmental staff. Visits to new schools are also made by the fire inspection branch at the request of the education officer with a view to supervising the number of exits available in the case of emergency.

Worst Month

Altogether, the Colony's fire stations have received 161 fire calls between January and July of this year. None was of a serious nature but eleven were due to house collapses which involved the deaths of nine people, and injuries necessitating hospital treatment to 31 others.

"Worst" month this year for fire calls was March, when 37 were recorded.

Said Mr. McI. Smith yesterday: "Normally the winter is our black period in Hong Kong. This is due largely to the use of chatters in homes, open fires and also electric radiators in office buildings."

Stating firmly that all fires are preventable, however, Mr. McI. Smith went on to give one or two hints on how not to start them. Here they are:

Some Hints

"Care should be taken that curtains and other material do not come in contact with open fires through being blown by the frequent gusts of wind or by the breeze from a fan, especially in the summer time."

"In the winter, the use of open and electrical fires for heat purposes should always be properly supervised. All inflammable oils should be stored in accordance with the regulations, and if they are used in households for domestic purposes, the greatest care should be taken that they do not come in contact with open flames."

"In the case of low flash liquids being used in the house, there is very great danger of explosion as well as fire. The explosion would result in the scattering of burning liquid all over the house and probably result in a major conflagration."

"Among the everyday causes of fire which can be avoided so easily are the flaring-up of mosquito nets through carelessness, smoking in bed and falling asleep, the indiscriminate throwing down of lighted matches and fusing electric."

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Triad Society And A Waitress

Fan Ching-hon, 21, owner of the Yick Fung Bicycle Shop, Canton Road, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday on a charge of aiding and abetting an unknown Chinese to demand with menaces the sum of \$100 from Fung Sau-chan, waitress.

On the accused being, convicted, DSI Clifford Pope said that "there is quite a lot of these triad societies but, unfortunately, no reports are made to the Police. It is only now and then that someone has the courage to report."

Pope said that Fung Sau-chan was approached by an unknown Chinese male at the Li Lung Teahouse, Canton Road, on June 3 and asked whether she was a member of any triad society.

When she replied in the negative, she was "advised" to join in the San Yee On. The entrance fee was \$100, she was told, if she refused to join she had

Personalia

The "China Mail" learns that the "Doctor Chau" referred to in yesterday's account of the rescue operations at the scene of the wreck of the "Hong Kong" was actually Dr. Ong Ewe-hin, of the Medical Department. It will be recalled that reference was made to the invaluable services he rendered among the women and children survivors on "HMS 'Hart'."

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Solicitor's Remarks On Police Traps

Kwok Hon-ming, Health Inspector, who appeared before Mr. Sainsbury at the Central Magistracy yesterday on four counts of demanding and accepting a bribe of \$50, was found guilty on one of four charges and sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Inspector Morrison was for the prosecution while Mr. M. A. da Silva defended.

Yeung Fai, father-in-law of accused, told the Court that he was a partner of the Wong Kay Stevedores and that the firm had been in existence for 35 years.

He had known the accused for the past 10 years. In May, 1947, he was in Shanghai. He wrote to his daughter Yeung Yin-fan and recognized the letter produced in court as the letter he had written.

He remitted \$3,000 to his daughter, the money to be utilized for the purchase of merchandise to be sent to him in Shanghai. It would be only natural for his daughter to hand over the money to her husband to make the purchases.

He wrote the letter in English because he had a shaky hand and could not write very well and so made use of the typewriter.

Before Mr. Silva addressed the court, Mr. Sainsbury said that he found the first three charges not proved and the accused must be discharged on these counts.

On the fourth charge, there was sufficient evidence to convict.

Mr. Silva laid special emphasis on the procedure adopted by the police in the laying of traps for low-salaried Government servants who are open to the greatest temptation.

Mr. Silva asked that a nominal fine be imposed instead of a term of imprisonment.

In sentencing accused to two months' imprisonment, Mr. Sainsbury said that he was taking into consideration Mr. Silva's plea in mitigation.

It is notified that passengers leaving Hong Kong for Swatow are no longer required to possess valid certificates of vaccination against smallpox.

Marital Squabble Aired In Court

Yeung King-chun, wife of Fong Chiu, had a few dollars in her jacket pocket on July 19. When she hung the jacket up in their cubicle at 75 Fuk Wah Street, third floor, her husband helped himself to \$7.

The wife not only objected but created a row. Fong hit her and, for good measure, threw a wooden pillow at her. Yeung reported to the Shamshuipo Police and Fong was arrested; she was sent to hospital for examination.

Yesterday, they were advised by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr to stop quarrelling and fighting and to make up. Yeung shyly agreed, and Fong wore an outside size in smilken when he was discharged with a caution.

MERCHANT IN COURT

Appearing on remand, Yim Kong Chang, merchant, 9 Granville Road, was further remanded for three days in police custody by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at the request of the prosecuting counsel Mr. M.A. da Silva.

The defendant is charged with fraudulently converting to his own use a large quantity of dyestuffs entrusted to him for transshipment to Shanghai by Mr. Mealeman.

Kwong Chiu, 35, was fined \$75 at Kowloon yesterday when he pleaded guilty to playing "red and black" with a deck of "sap ng wui" cards on board the s/s "Mun Yeung" at about 2.55 p.m. on July 10. Table money of \$40 was ordered by Mr. Latimer to be donated to the Poor Box.

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Reader's Letters

Sir,—Request a reporter be sent to the Star Ferry Company to elicit a statement on the measures which the ferry company intends to adopt to improve the ferry service. If anything, this service has deteriorated a great deal during the last month, so much so that it requires at least forty minutes to cross over from Kowloon to Hong Kong in the morning.

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Acute Tension In Rangoon

Murders Plunge Burma Into Confusion

Armed Troops Patrol The Streets

Rangoon, July 20. Tonight, 36 hours after the mass assassination of six key figures in the Burma Government, lorry-loads of troops with mounted machine-guns are patrolling Rangoon and the police are combing the city for the killers.

The police have arrested Thakin Ba Sein, a former Executive Council member and leader of the Dobama ("Burma for Burmans") Party, who with U Saw had opposed the agreement which seemed to have brought Burma to the threshold of independence.

A demonstration in sympathy with the murdered Ministers was, meanwhile, staged today by the other Opposition Party, the Communists.

Seven new members of the Executive Council, headed by Thakin Nu, Vice-President of the Anti-Fascist Peoples' Freedom League, the Government Party, were sworn in today to fill the places of their fallen colleagues.

Nearly 100,000 people had earlier lined the streets to watch, with downcast faces, as the funeral procession of their leader, U Aung San and his six Cabinet colleagues, passed on its way to Rangoon's Jubilee Hall, where U Aung San is to be interred.

Burma has been plunged into confusion by the murders, which have provided the most serious crisis in the country's history.

Black Sunday

The people of Rangoon walked the streets on this "Black Sunday" in fear and suspicion—so nervous that the bursting of a motor-car tyre caused wild panic—while lorry-loads of fully armed troops, with machine-guns, drove the streets and soldiers guarded Government offices and strategic points.

Among the many rounded up by the police during the night within ten hours of the assassination were 20 prominent members of U Saw's Mogyith Party, whose headquarters were also raided. Three members of the Mogyith Party's private army were killed and some seriously wounded in battles which raged at U Saw's home.

U Saw, who is 46, took part in the Burmese Constitution Mission, headed by U Aung San, to London in January last and when the delegation finally reached an agreement with the British Government, U Saw refused to be a party to the settlement. He resigned his portfolio in the Governor's Executive Council shortly after his return to Burma.

Rangoon Uneasy

Meanwhile, under the shadow of the national tragedy, Rangoon was nervous and uneasy. The rumblings of a political storm had been in the Burmese air for some time, but not even the most gloomy prophets had forecast anything so sudden and sensational.

Opponents of the Anti-Fascist League had been freely talking of "the coming armed struggle," and the "revolt of the people" against the League, but Government leaders were, meanwhile, offering assurances that they were "prepared for any eventuality."

A few hours before today's assassinations, a Cabinet member told Reuters Correspondents: "We know those disgruntled elements, having failed in all constitutional methods, are now trying a subversive campaign."

"They may try all their stunts—strikes, sabotage, anything. We are prepared to face them all, for we know that at least 85 per cent of the people are backing us."

"We have also the assurance of all necessary assistance from

Rangoon, July 20.

The British Government to safeguard law and order in the country."

Curfew In Force

There is something unreal about the superficial quietness in Rangoon, where the curfew was in force all last night.

Armed police kept watch everywhere. Confidence in the Government's precautionary measures seemed universal, but in many quarters the anxious question was asked: "What if the People's Volunteer Corps take the law into their own hands? Is that a probability now that they have lost the leadership which kept them under restraint?"

It is hoped that the new Government, acting as it has every right to do without British interference, will take a hard line in the situation in Burma which, by its firmness, will safeguard against any repetition of this week-end's dreadful outrage.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the British sense of shock. There has been deep appreciation in London of the courage of U Aung San and his colleagues, and of the very difficult task they had undertaken in trying to consolidate Burmese political opinion so that a course might be set, with the British Government, for an early settlement of the problems to get a new constitution into operation.

Eye-Witness Story

Eye-witnesses of the murder, describing the attack today, said: "It was as if a lightning had struck all of us."

The Council had just begun its session on Saturday morning, when four gunmen in military uniforms forced open the door of the Council Chamber and rained volleys of Sten gun fire on the assembled Ministers.

"In the twinkling of an eye the Council Chamber became a slaughter house," one of the survivors said.

There was a pool of blood with dead and dying men lying all over the place. "I fainted away and awoke in hospital. I still cannot believe that I am alive," he said.

U Aung San did not regain consciousness after he collapsed on the floor from his chair, and some survivors said that he died on the spot.

His body was the first to be removed to hospital. Five other Ministers died in hospital.

Bodies All Over The Place

U Ba Gyan, Burmese Youth Leader, who miraculously escaped assassination, said: "I really cannot remember all that happened in those two fateful minutes."

Looking tired when he was released from hospital, U Ba Gyan said that he had the presence of mind to lie prostrate on the floor when the assassins started "the fireworks" and he suffered only slight injury.

"It was an incredible but unforgettable experience," he said. "I do not think I could even recognize the assassins if I see them again. All I can remember—and I shudder to think of it—is a pool of blood with bullet-ridden bodies of my beloved

PREMATURE JUBILATION

Budapest, July 20. Budapest newspapers, which hailed the return of 400 Hungarian prisoners of war from Yugoslavia ahead of schedule as a brotherly act of an allied nation, today found their rejoicing premature.

The Soviet Democratic paper "Nepkuvya" reported that a screening of the prisoners disclosed that all were Hungarians who had joined the German Army.

comrades strewn all over the place.

He then talked confidently of Burma's future and said: "It will take us some time to get over the effects of this tragedy, but there is no cause for undue anxiety. The Government is in full control of the situation, and we shall certainly track down the criminals who slaughtered our leaders."

Developments In Few Days

Officials in Rangoon predicted that sensational developments might be expected within the next few days.

The Socialist Party and People's Volunteer Organisation were already seeking a new government headed by Thakin Nu, President of the Constituent Assembly and leader of the Burmese goodwill mission to Britain, and it was expected to be formed within a day or two.

The bodies of U Aung San, deputy chairman of the Executive Council, and other assassinated members will be taken today to "Jubilee Hall." No date was set for their funeral.

"Incredible"

New Delhi, July 20. Mr. Gandhi speaking at his prayer meeting tonight of yesterday's assassinations of seven Cabinet Ministers in Burma said that "it is incredible that the very people who had fought for Burma's freedom, and had brought her to its threshold, should have been murdered in cold blood by assassins. I am afraid it is not an ordinary murder but had political ambition behind the act. Such doings have become a part and parcel of political strife the world over, and it does not auger well for the future of humanity."

Belgrade, July 20. A new Yugoslav Ministry of "Electric-Economy" has been created under Dr. Nikola Petrovitch, former Minister of Foreign Commerce, as part of an electrification programme under the five-year plan.

This change in Marshal Tito's Cabinet was announced today.

Meanwhile, Dr. Petrovitch, formerly chairman of the Planning Commission for Serbia, has taken over the Foreign Commerce post.

The new department of Electric Economy is divorced from the Ministry of Industry.

Since electrification is one of the key aspects of the five-year plan for industrialisation, Dr. Nikola Petrovitch, who is an engineer, is expected to fit the position well.

Dr. Petrovitch was a former partisan who had joined Marshal Tito in 1941.—Reuter.

Belgrade, July 20. While the Trieste Demarcation Commission is still working out a solution of the Free City's boundaries, Belgrade is going ahead with plans to bypass the port.

Two simultaneous announcements disclosed Yugoslavia's intention to develop Fiume as a rival to Trieste, and to purchase 13 small vessels by Yugoslav shipping firms from Italian shipyards for delivery to Fiume.

According to Belgrade, Fiume is able to extend more favourable conditions to states in the hinterland. Links have already been established with the Czechs through low tariffs and favourable conditions in the payment of transportation costs.

Plans are afoot to extend this preferential treatment to other Danubian countries. If that happens, Trieste, the Free City, will require subsidies from Western Powers to keep going.

The strategy as dictated so far by Belgrade is sound.

While the boundaries squabbling continues, Marshal Tito is working to set up Fiume as an

SIX FAA FLIERS KILLED

Melbourne, July 21. Six members of the First Aircraft Squadron of the Royal Navy were killed on Sunday and several injured during exercises in Port Phillip Bay, Victoria.

The names of the casualties will not be released until the Admiralty has notified the next of kin.

Four aircrew members of HMS Theseus were killed when two Fireflies collided in flight off Frankston in Port Phillip Bay soon after lunch. Later a Seafire crashed on Theseus' deck while landing, killing a seaman. Almost simultaneously, a Seafire attempting to land on HMS Glory floated over the wires and crash-landed, injuring two seamen, one of whom died.

Then a Firefly from the Theseus piled up when landing at Point Cook aerodrome. The occupants were not seriously injured.

The day's accidents resulted in the loss of six planes.—A.S.

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PLAYED "BOOLA BOOLA" FOR HITLER

Now Warns USA Against Russia

Uffing, July 20. Putzi Hanfstaengl, who played "Boola Boola" on the piano for Hitler but claims he was a secret agent and close friend of President Roosevelt, today warned the United States against Russia, as he once warned Hitler against Russia and later warned the United States against Hitler.

"You must never underestimate Russia," he said. "The examples of Napoleon and Hitler should be enough."

In 1923 and later, he added, "I warned Hitler against Russia. In 1943, while working in Bush Hill, Virginia, as a secret propaganda analyst for Roosevelt, I warned him not to underestimate Hitler."

Putzi is a tall, lean man with thick hair, hollowed cheeks and protruding forehead. His full name is Dr. Ernst F. Sedgwick Hanfstaengl. He explained that he was a 60-year-old writer, art dealer, pianist and—at different times—adviser to both Hitler and Roosevelt.

Sitting in his quiet, antique Uffing home, Putzi broke into his story to explain that he was "wild about roving and also swimming."

Warned Hitler

He first met President Roosevelt in 1907 at a Groton School function. He said he got to know the late President well in 1911 over breakfast at the Harvard Club in New York. Back in Munich in 1922, Putzi met Hitler, got to know him during the next ten years and was foreign press chief for the Nazi Party from 1932 to 1934.

However, in 1932, he said, "John Franklin Carter was sent by Roosevelt to see me in Berlin. He asked me to collaborate with the United States in the interests of world peace, to try to suppress Nazism and to keep in touch with Ambassador William Dodd in Berlin."

"I was able to warn Hitler against war. He listened, but he also listened to others. It became very difficult to keep in touch with Ambassador Dodd. I still had vague hopes of preventing a catastrophe, but they were completely shattered in 1934 with the Roehm purge and the death of Hindenburg, the only man Hitler feared."

Escaped Purge

Putzi said he quickly lost favour with the Nazis, who marked him as a victim of the Roehm purge, escaped to

Switzerland and went to Engadine, where he was arrested by the British in September 1939.

In 1942, he said, President Roosevelt brought him to Bush Hill from a Canadian prison camp. There he listened to Nazi propaganda broadcasts and reported to President Roosevelt the "true story" behind every Nazi boast. His son, Egon, of New York and an American Army sergeant, was his secretary.

"I foretold that Hitler would fight to the last centimetre because he was essentially a gambler," he continued. "I told Roosevelt not to listen to emigrants from Europe who gave wish-dream advice and called Hitler a coward and quitter. They were the same type who kept telling Hitler from 1923 on that Russia would fall in a matter of months. Then I had warned Hitler against their advice."

He intimated that emigrants to America were responsible for the American decision to demand unconditional surrender.

"This demand was the most suicidal and criminal error I have ever seen," he said. "It galvanised Germany and fulfilled Goebbels' wildest dreams. If they had only taken a leaf from Wilson's book and said they were fighting the Party and not the German people, the war could have ended in 1944, after Stalingrad."

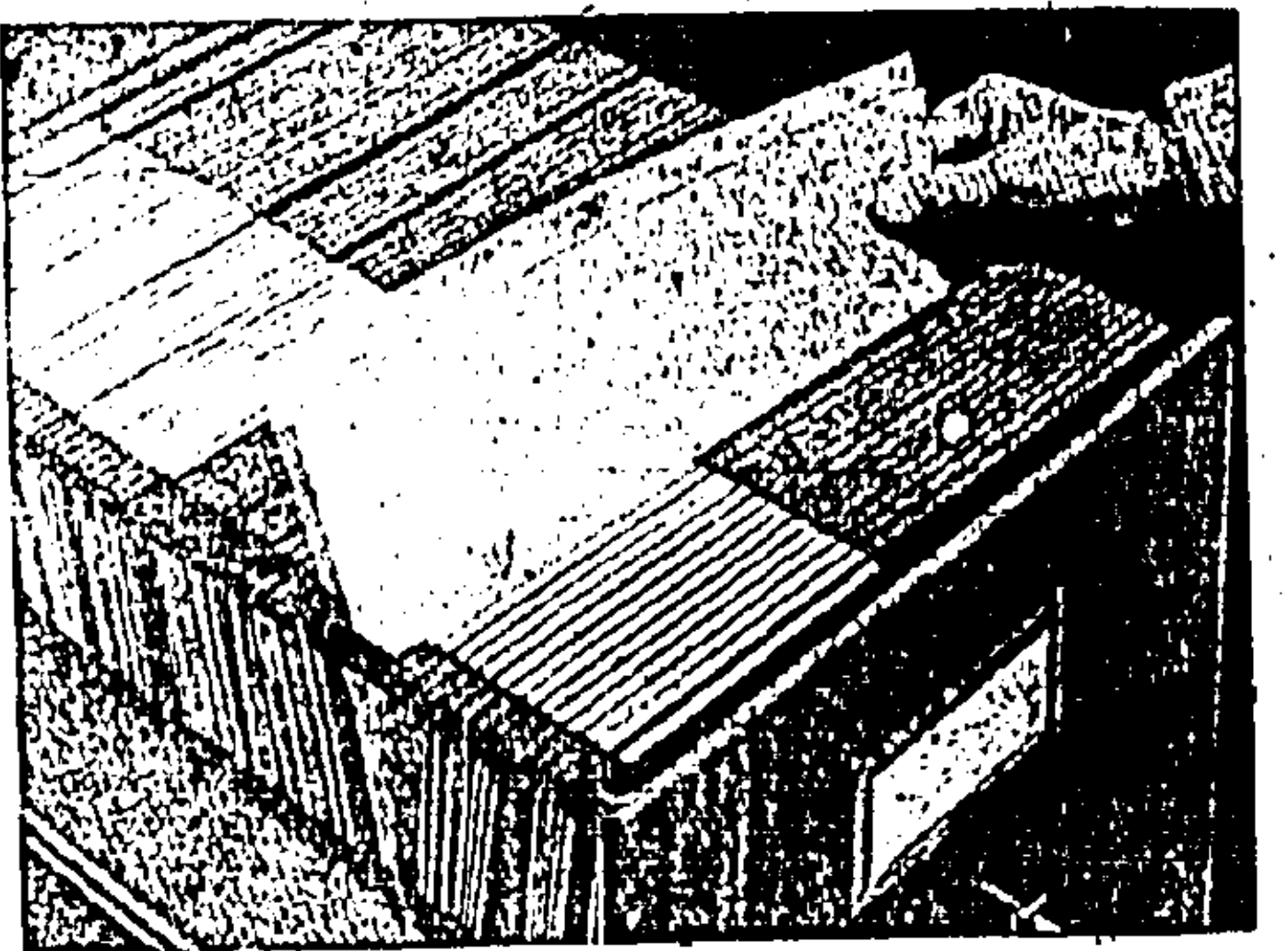
Shannon Airport, July 20. Twenty young women and their 25 children—displaced persons—en route to Venezuela, left here today after having been stranded for 47½ hours when their special plane was grounded by weather conditions.

The American-owned Trans-Caribbean Skyliner took off at 1.05 GMT when winds over the North Atlantic shifted to permit the flight to Gander, Newfoundland and Montreal.

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BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

A. MORSE,
Chief Manager

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF
Stuart Longfield of 1
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of 447 Killiney Road in the City
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue of
Section 58 of the Probates
Ordinance 1897, made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
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claims against the above estate
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Dated the 11th day of July,
1947.

DEACONS,

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SCRAP IRON AVAILABLE

Washington, July 20.
A U.S. Navy survey group
reported today that there are
about 105,000 tons of scrap
iron available in the Pacific
area for return to the United
States.

The group found another
115,000 tons which it is "not
physically feasible to return."

The group said the Navy it-
self "has neither the money nor
the personnel, nor the ships to
process or return the scrap."
—United Press.

RENEWED JEWISH TERRORISM IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, July 20.
Jewish terrorists tonight attacked headquarters of
the 1st British Infantry Division near Tel
Aviv, using mortars and automatic weapons
in the attack. The attack on the strongly
guarded camp took place after dark.

No casualties have so far been reported. A bomb
penetrated the camp's perimeter, the official
statement said.

The terrorists, using "Tel
Aviv mortars" made of drain
pipes, rained a barrage of
bombs at the camp. They also
used Bren gun, tracer and small
arm fire.

The terrorists, who are be-
lieved to be Irgun Zvai Leumi
("sheek troops"), were driven off
without causing any casualties.

News of the attacks followed
an announcement by the com-
mander of the 1st Infantry
Division, Major General Gale,
that Nathanya, Palestine's "dis-
mond town" would remain under
its now seven days old military
rule until the two kidnapped
British sergeants were freed.

One hour before midnight
tonight, a heavy explosion rock-
ed Jerusalem as waiting sirens
called troops to "emergency
stations."

Railway Attacks

Meanwhile, it was officially
announced that a dusk-to-dawn
curfew was being imposed on
Haifa tonight.

Jewish terrorists struck at
the Palestine railway system in
the Jerusalem, Jaffa, Rehovoth
and Haifa areas early today,
damaging a goods train engine
and slightly damaging the
tracks in two places.

The train and track were
damaged near Jaffa when a
mine had exploded on the line.
A British soldier was killed
and two British soldiers wound-
ed when their lorry was blown
up by a road mine near Ramana,
south of Nathanya, today.

Near Jerusalem, on the
Jerusalem-Jaffa line, a railway-
man, who found a pressure-type
mine with a time-switch, was
fired at, but unharmed.

In the Haifa area, about three
feet of track were torn up when
a mine exploded under a goods
train. Another bomb was found
on the Haifa-Samak line and
was dismantled. Near Rehovoth,
two trains were delayed when
sappers detonated a mine found
on the track.

Sent Back To France

Sirens wailed in Jerusalem
tonight as a police flying squad
carried police headquarters:
"Policeman reported shot by
Jewish gunmen." It was learn-
ed that a British policeman had
been shot in the arm in East
Jerusalem by a terrorist gun-
man. The terrorist, described
as five feet ten inches tall, with
a black moustache, was carry-
ing a suitcase believed to con-
tain explosives, the police radio
car reported.

It was authoritatively learned
in Jerusalem tonight that the
three British "deportation"
ships, Empire Vigour, Ocean
Vigour and Runnymede, which
left Haifa yesterday with more
than 4,500 illegal Jewish
immigrants aboard, are taking
the immigrants back to their
port of embarkation in France.

The immigrants were trans-
ferred to the three ships at
Haifa from the President Gar-
field, on which they had tried
to break the naval blockade of
Palestine. Ratings from British
destroyers had earlier boarded
the ship about 17 miles off the
coast and had, after a pitched
battle, seized control and brought
it into port.

Kidnapped Britons

It was earlier reported from
Famagusta, Cyprus, where it
was expected the illegal immi-
grants would be sent to Jewish
camps, that the authorities were
unable to account for the non-
arrival of the ferry ships.

The Vaad Leumi, the Jewish

Jewish Terrorism

Jerusalem, July 20.
It is officially announced that
three efforts were made to blow
up trains in Palestine early to-
day.

Near Jaffa, a freight train was
wrecked by the explosion of a
land mine and outside Haifa a
similar explosion damaged the
tracks.

A third mine was discovered
intact on the rails near Jerusalem.
—United Press.

Shanghai, July 21.
The cigarette tax in Shanghai
will be increased by 100 percent
on July 26.—United Press.

NEVER AGAIN

Durham, July 20.
The Minister of Fuel and
Power, Mr. Emanuel Shin-
well, said today that after
the present fuel shortage
ended, he hoped Britain would
never have to import coal.
Mr. Shinwell said, "It is
useful to contemplate that a
cargo of coal is on its way to
this country from the United
States. I do not like it a bit,
but we have to accept it in
the circumstances and, indeed,
must be grateful to the United
States for it. It should,
however, be unnecessary to
import coal into this great
coal-producing country and I
hope, after this period of coal
stringency is past, that we
shall never have to import
coal again."—United Press.

Agitation In Favour Of Cows

New Delhi, July 20.

A Hindu multi-mil-
lionaire, Seth Ramak-
rishna A. Dalmia, an-
nounced today that he
would "stake his wealth
and even starve to
death" unless the slaugh-
ter of cows was prohibi-
ted by law within a year
of India's independence.

Dalmia, reputed to control a
capital of \$250,000,000 and
whose charities run into mil-
lions, said he would sacrifice his
life "for this most sacred
cause." The cow is a sacred
animal to Hindus.

Addressing a party attended
by ruling princes, members of
the Indian Constituent Assem-
bly and Government officials, he
said: "The resources of the
Dalmia Jain charity trust will
be devoted to agitation for the
prohibition of cow slaughter."
"I appeal to Mr. Jinnah
(Governor-General-Designate of
Pakistan) that if out of regard
for the sentiments of Hindus
for cow protection he should
prohibit cow slaughter in
Pakistan, his name will be
printed in their hearts," Dalmia
said. "We in Hindustan have
no objection to banning pig
eating by law."

The pig is considered an un-
clean animal by Moslems.—Reu-
ter.

BULGARIAN PROTEST

Belgrade, July 20.
Tanjug, the official Yugoslav
news agency, reported today that
Bulgaria has protested to the
Security Council against an al-
leged violation of Bulgarian ter-
ritory last Sunday by a "con-
siderable force" of Greek troops.

Quoting the Bulgarian tele-
graph agency, the dispatch said
that the Greeks, who were pursu-
ing a small group of "Greek de-
mocrats" over the frontier, kid-
napped three people working in
the fields.—Reuter.

States is trying to "take over"
Germany's industrial Ruhr and
become the dominant foreign
power in Western Europe.

Mr. Bevin, some diplomats
say, is playing the traditional
foreign policy role—seeking a
balance of power in Europe,
which role calls for the British
to resist the Russians strongly
when on the offensive diplo-
matically, but to resist just as
strongly any other power whose
offensive gathers momentum.—
United Press.

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WAR CRIMES SURPRISE Accused Objects To His Counsel

Sounded His Horn Too Much

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Leung Chuk Kiu, 27-year-old merchant, when he appeared before Mr. Conklin at Central yesterday, charged with sounding his horn unnecessarily and failing to stop when called to do so by a police officer.

Accused pleaded guilty to both charges. He said he had not been aware of the fact the police officer was calling to him to stop.

Insp. Reddish prosecuted.

For driving on the wrong side of the road, Cho Kai was fined \$150 by Mr. Conklin at Central yesterday.

Defendant was seen by S/P Fraser driving lorry 5475 along Pakfulum Road. When turning the head, accused crossed over on the right side, leaving insufficient space for any vehicle proceeding in the opposite direction.

Insp. Saul prosecuted.

Misuse Of Ferry Ticket

"Find the man in whose name the ticket was issued and see that he is dealt with," instructed Mr. W.H. Latimer at the conclusion of the case against Tai Chuen, 29, unemployed, charged with using a monthly ticket issued by the "Star" Ferry to S.P. Fang and attempting to evade payment of ferry fare on July 19.

According to Inspector J. Orem, defendant was asked to produce his ticket for inspection when he entered the ferry wharf by the "Star" ticket, issued by the "Star" Ferry to S.P. Fang, and attempting to evade payment of ferry fare on July 19.

Defendant said that he was asked to bring some clothes over to Hong Kong and was given the ticket to use.

He was given the alternative of three days' imprisonment when he told the Court that he could not pay the fine of \$3.

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Mrs. Bush "Guest" Of Kempeitai

Under cross-examination before No. 7 War Crimes Court yesterday, Captain Ushiyama Yuki claimed that towards the end of her detention Mrs. Kaneko Bush, realising that it would not be an easy matter for her to earn a living outside, applied to him for permission to remain at Western Kempeitai Headquarters and that he did her a favour by granting her application.

The proceedings took an unexpected turn yesterday afternoon, when Ushiyama expressed a wish to change his defence counsel, Mr. Kiichi Murata. Addressing the Court, Mr. Murata said that in view of Ushiyama's attitude, he would refuse to defend him any further.

Captain Ushiyama Yuki is, together with Sgt. Major Ishiyama Kakue, Sgt. Major Morino Sakuzo and Sgt. Major Matsuyama Hiroshi, charged with being concerned in the ill-treatment of prisoners in custody at Western Kempeitai Headquarters between Dec. 30, 1941 and Feb. 17, 1945, causing death to some and physical sufferings to others.

Ushiyama agreed that it was one of his duties to keep himself informed regarding interrogations which took place at the Western Kempeitai Headquarters, but maintained that he had only a general knowledge of such interrogations. He was not acquainted with the details of these interrogations.

Responsibility.

He never carried out any interrogations himself, even though a case might be one of importance. The only interrogation he ever carried out was that of a Japanese Officer. He never allotted any cases to his subordinates for interrogation, as it was not part of his duty to make such allotment. The Section which effected the arrest of a suspect would handle the case.

Ushiyama said that, generally, evidence was obtained before an arrest took place. When no evidence was available, it was most important to obtain a confession from the person arrested. His unit only dealt with cases in which persons were arrested on the strength of evidence supplied by people victimized.

Ushiyama was responsible to his superiors for the supervision of his subordinates, but the latter would be personally responsible for the commission of any criminal act. He took disciplinary action against his subordinates, but never awarded them any penal punishment.

Ushiyama declared that torture was not permitted at the Western Kempeitai Headquarters. If any tortures did take place, then the person responsible for such tortures was guilty of an unlawful act.

Mrs. Bush

Ushiyama denied having interrogated Mrs. Kaneko Bush, who was handed over to the Police Affairs Section after it was discovered that she was connected with Japanese deserters. He believed that she was interrogated from time to time for about half a month, although her case was not considered as one of much importance.

Ushiyama agreed that nobody who was arrested on his orders could be released from Western Kempeitai Headquarters without his authority. He admitted, however, that there were cases in which Chinese Gendarme Police did release persons whom they had arrested of their own accord.

Mrs. Bush never was arrested. An application was made for her to be called as a witness and the application was granted. He described the period of Mrs. Bush's detention at Western Kempeitai Headquarters as "a slight confinement."

Asked To Stay
Ushiyama claimed that towards the end of her period of detention, Mrs. Bush was practically free and that when she realised it was no easy matter to make a living outside, she applied for permission to stay at the Western Kempeitai

Police Drive On Hawkers

As the result of a Police drive against unlicensed cigarette hawkers, six men, 16 women, and nine juveniles were arrested by S/P Dow and a raiding party in various parts of Tsimsatsui and Yaumatei on Saturday.

On their appearance before Mr. W.H. Latimer yesterday they were fined \$10 each with the exception of a 53-year-old man, a 17-year-old youth, and three juveniles.

The old man told His Worship that he was unemployed; he expressed a wish to be sent back to the country. He was ordered expelled.

The 17-year-old was described by Inspector J. Orem (who prosecuted in all cases) as a "habitual hawker" and was fined \$15 or five days' imprisonment. Three juveniles were discharged.

A total of 18,002 cigarettes of all brands were seized during the raids, and confiscated to the I. and E. Department.

Sentenced For Grave Offence

Found guilty of having had carnal knowledge with two girls under the age of 13, Taul Shun-hang, aged 18, was sentenced to six years imprisonment with hard labour by the Police Judge, Mr. Justice Williams, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. Clifford, for the Crown said (the accused and the mothers of the girls lived at 305 Queen's Road West. As the result of complaints by one of the girls, the accused was taxed and after a while, admitted the offence. He had been living in the front cubicle and had been supplied with food by one of the parents.

Accused in the witness box was subjected to cross-examination, during which he stated that he felt faint. He was given a few minutes rest and then allowed a chair. The jury did not retire and in passing sentence, Mr. Justice Williams told the accused that the maximum sentence for such an offence was life. In view of his youth he would be sentenced to six years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Sampan Women Fined

The two sampan women who peddled not guilty on Saturday to coming within 30 yards of the "Marine Lynx" before the Police flag was lowered, were found guilty by Marine Magistrate Neil Garland yesterday and each was fined \$40 or 14 days hard labour.

Sub-Inspector Jack of the Water Police, who made the arrest from his launch, testified that both defendants were well within 20 yards of the ship. A fine of \$40 or 14 days was also imposed on a cargo boat mistress for failing to display navigation light. Her plea that a strong gust of wind had just blown it out was not accepted.

Sub-Inspector Tate prosecuted for the Police.

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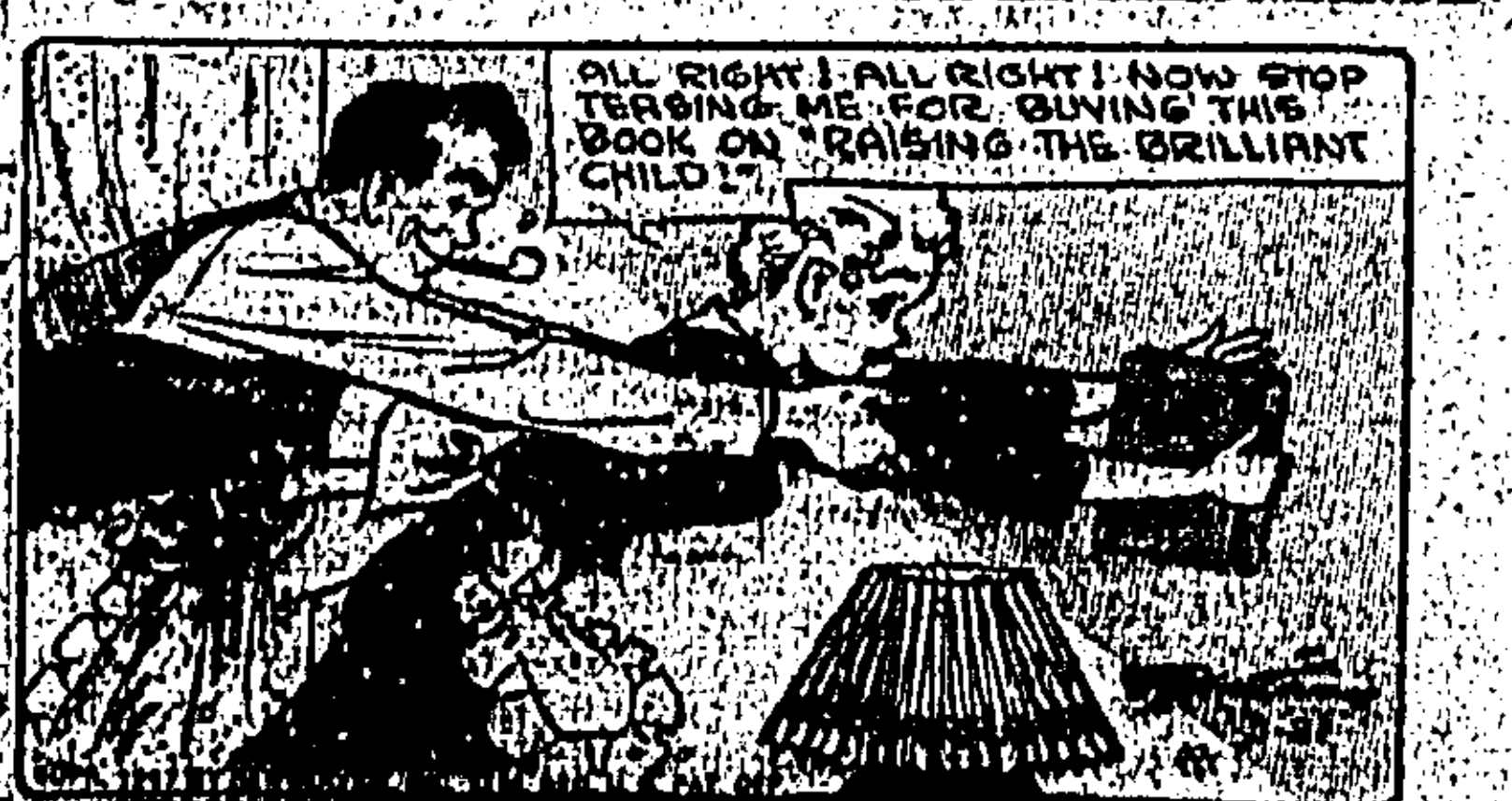
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AUSTRALIA'S NEW ROLE

Lord Montgomery's official visit to Australia and New Zealand marks a new chapter in the British story. For it suggests the day when Britain, instead of having to protect a weak Australia, may entrust her interests in the Pacific to the protection of a lusty young nation. A similar historic terminal event was Lord Kitchener's visit in 1900, signifying the end of Australia's colonial phase in international politics, and her emergence as a secondary, distant European Power. Today, the tour of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff writes Finis to that paradoxical European phase in Australia's development, and opens a chapter in which she is accepted at last in her obviously predestined role of a new Asiatic and Pacific Power, with primary responsibility for maintaining the British position in this vast area. That broad change having already been largely achieved over the past four years, Lord Montgomery's mission has been concerned not so much with high policy as with the practical means of giving effect to a policy already adopted. Australia was in dire need of practical advice and assistance. The growth of her defence power since 1939 has barely been able to keep pace with the diminution of that of Britain east of Suez. Australians believe that in any future war the United Kingdom is likely to be so involved in home defence against atomic weapons that she would be unable to intervene effectively further east than the Mediterranean basin. Australia thus faces the possibility of practical war-time isolation from Britain. This situation is further complicated by the growth of the nationalist movements in Indonesia and South-East Asia. At least these might deprive Singapore of a friendly hinterland. At worst they might entail the rapid loss of Singapore and the neutralisation of Trincomalee as well as Hong Kong. The basic problem is thus to prepare quickly for a future in which Australia and New Zealand must be sufficiently strong to conduct a war with their own resources, plus whatever men, ships, planes and other material Britain has in the Pacific area on the outbreak of hostilities. Mr. Chifley's Government has attacked this problem with foresight and vigour. The policy of Dr. Evatt, Minister for External Affairs, consists broadly in trying to achieve one of three aims—in order of desirability—either, first, to transform the United Nations into an effective instrument for peace; or, secondly, to secure the utmost defence co-operation with other units of the British Empire; together with whatever Pacific allies he can muster, or, last, to build up as many neighbouring allies as possible. Into this pattern of policy fall the recent and projected conferences of Pacific Powers, designed to eliminate possible causes of friction and to further friendly relations. Dr. Evatt is also doing his utmost to secure the permanent demilitarisation of Japan, and is flying to Tokyo shortly to confer on this and other points with General MacArthur. Dr. Evatt repeatedly gives expression to the belief of the Australian people that by increasing the power and importance of its outlying units the British Commonwealth can more than com-

penstate for any temporary exhaustion of the United Kingdom and can enter a new and more brilliant era of British history. The Minister of Defence, Mr. Dedman, has recently announced details of Australia's record defence budget, totalling £250 million spread over five years—a heavy load for a nation of seven million people. It includes provision for an effective naval squadron built around two modern aircraft-carriers, which will be purchased from Britain. The air force will be expanded and adjusted to Australia's peculiar needs. It seems likely that Lord Montgomery's talks have embraced plans for the concentration of United Kingdom naval units at Singapore and Australia, at Sydney and Mahua in the event of war, and a scheme to send Australian technicians to Britain to study atomic developments and scientific weapons (such as the latest rockets and jet-aircraft. Royal Navy experts are already in Sydney instructing Australian personnel in the technique of handling aircraft-carriers. A British military mission is testing rockets, guided projectiles and supersonic planes in Australia's central wilderness. There is a proposal that British airborne forces should be trained out in Australia. All these things increase Australia's military potential, and thus strengthen the British Commonwealth.

In his speech at the Labour Party Conference recently Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of Britain's Exchequer, after saying that Britain's most immediate problem was to close the gap between imports and exports, declared: "We must not count, and I hope we do not count, on raising any further overseas credits." This concise declaration has been welcomed in financial circles in London, as putting an end to a growing crop of rumours that Britain was seeking a fresh dollar loan. Mr. Dalton mentioned two factors as primarily responsible for the unexpectedly high rate at which the existing dollar loan is being used up. First, the steep rise in the prices of goods in the Western Hemisphere; and secondly the slow recovery of trade and industry in the war-shattered countries of the Eastern Hemisphere and Asia, which makes it impossible for Britain to use her export surplus to these areas in payment for her import surplus in her trade with "hard" currency areas. But the remedy for this state of affairs is not another dollar loan: It is increased exports; and if the increase is insufficient to bridge Britain's adverse trading-balance with "hard" currency countries, then there will have to be drastic reductions in Britain's imports from those countries. It is, at any rate clear, that production for export still has an overriding priority in the Government's economic policy.

Sterling Convertibility

Rumour has been as busy with sterling convertibility as with the dollar loan. The Chancellor of the Exchequer did not refer to the subject in his speech at the Labour Party Conference, but it was always certain that the Treasury had no intention of seeking for a postponement of the date—July 15—on which sterling was to become convertible. This convertibility applies to current trading transactions and for many months now Britain has been negotiating trade agreements with various countries, giving them the right to immediate convertibility.

New sterling, says a leading financial expert in the City, acquired out of the proceeds of current trade transactions, will be expendable for current trade transactions in "hard" currency countries. This would mean that it is the latter who would claim convertibility of their sterling balances into their own currencies. It is a process by which sterling conversion could not be misused for non-commercial transfers or for accumulating "hard" currency reserves; but it is confidently expected that the countries concerned will see that it is in their own interest to co-operate with Britain in carrying out the spirit, as well as the letter, of the conversion arrangements.

Sterling Promotes Trade

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The Role Of Sterling In World Trade

By Dr. George Gretton

It has always been a unique quality of sterling that it acts as a stimulator for world trade development. Today, the Soviet Union is looking to London for credits to develop Anglo-Russian trade; and another example is Hungary. A private credit of £500,000 has been approved by the British Treasury for that country, and from the proceeds derived from raw materials to be financed by the credit the Hungarian National Bank will be able to set aside a small amount of foreign exchange towards the eventual liquidation of pre-war British short-term banking debts. This is an im-

portant example of the way in which the trading needs of other countries are met by London banking.

"We Live By Exports"

By means of an illustrated booklet with this title the British authorities are bringing home to the numbing citizen the vital role of exports in the British economy. In a foreword to the booklet, which contains facts, figures, and arguments about the export drive, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of Britain's Board of Trade, says: "It is a tribute to the resilience of our industries and the perseverance of our people that in spite of every difficulty, our volume of exports has already passed the pre-war level."

The booklet explains in simple language that today Britain's exports must pay for more than three-quarters of Britain's import needs, as compared with only one-half before the war. The present aim is to raise the volume of exports to 40 per cent. above the 1938 volume by the end of 1947; but the eventual aim is to reach an increase of 75 per cent. By the end of 1946, Britain was producing exports at the rate of 112 per cent. of the 1938 volume; but ground was lost through the fuel crisis and bad weather, and this lost ground has now to be made up.

It is rightly emphasized that this export effort, vital though it is to Britain's own economy, has a wider purpose too, because "by all-out production, by re-equipping British industries, and by planning jointly with other nations, the general level of world trade will be raised."

Atomic Energy For Vaccines

BY FRANK CAREY

A Notre Dame University chemist believes vaccines for combating disease may be produced on a large scale with the aid of atomic energy.

Answering a reporter's question regarding brief references he has made concerning such a possibility in the past, Dr. Hilton Burton, one of the key workers on America's wartime atomic bomb project, gave this outline: Vaccines against certain virus diseases contain germs which have been "inactivated"—this is, the part of the germ that causes infection has been destroyed. The organism still is able, however, to stimulate the production of "antibodies"—nature's own defence mechanism—in the body of the person vaccinated.

At present, one of the methods of "inactivating" viruses is exposure of them to ultra-violet rays.

But ultra-violet radiation is of low penetration, allowing treatment of only a thin layer of viruses at one time. On the other hand, rays produced in atomic energy plants when uranium atoms are split, are extremely penetrating, thus permitting possible treatment of large quantities of material. "If the time ever comes," said Burton, "when we would want to make large quantities of vaccine quickly, I believe radiation of the type produced in atomic energy units would provide the answer."

Burton was one of the leaders of a symposium on radiation chemistry and photochemistry held at Notre Dame University recently, at which scientists from the United States, Great Britain and Canada attended. Radiation chemistry covers changes produced in chemical substances by atomic rays while photochemistry relates to changes effected by the action of light.

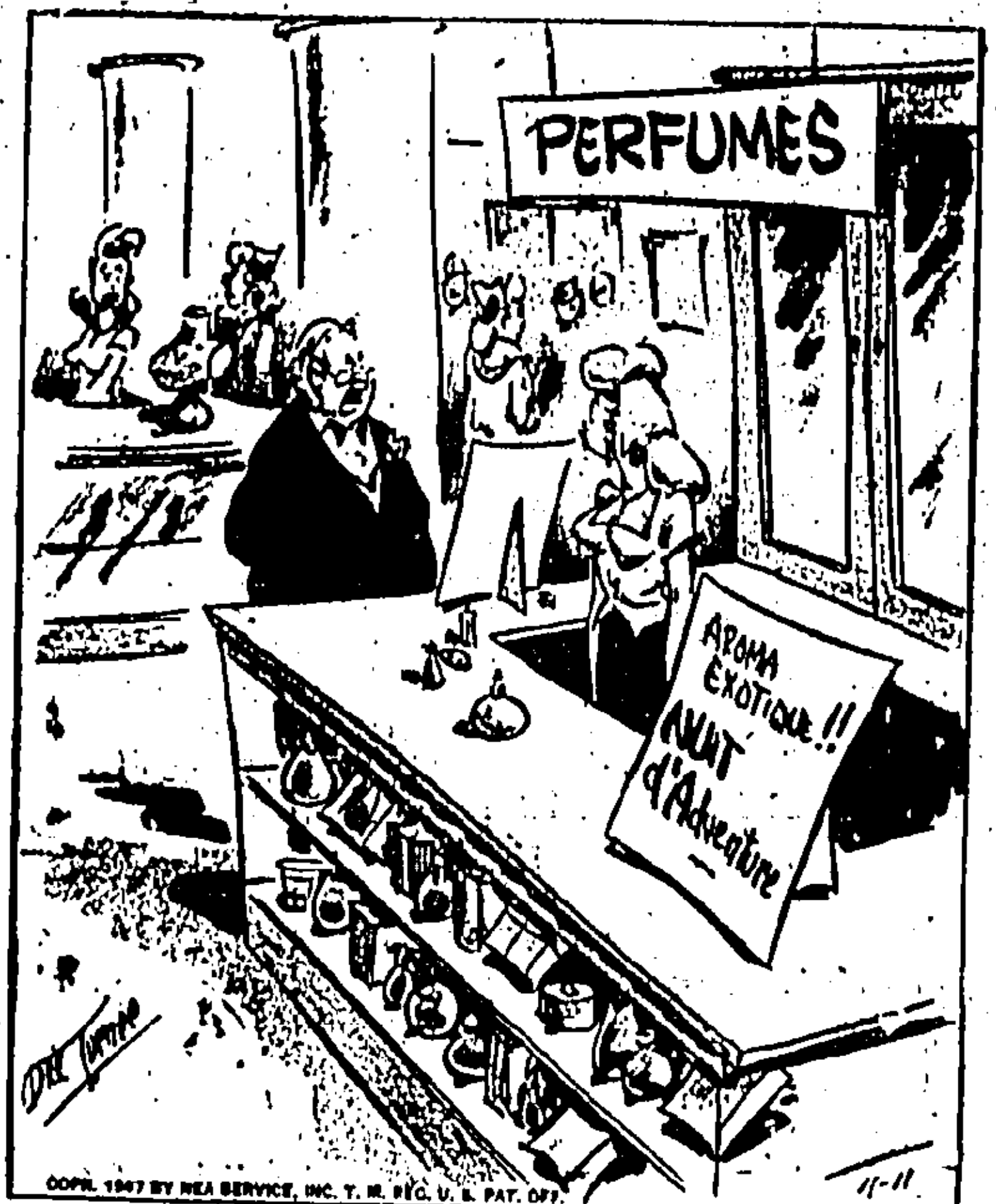
Large scale production of vaccines is only one of the things envisioned by Burton as an outgrowth of the availability of penetrating, high-energy radiation that can be produced in large quantities in atomic energy units.

He and Dr. James Franck of the University of Chicago reported to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission some time ago that the ability of atomic radiations to produce changes in chemical substances might conceivably lead to these developments:

1. The artificial production of certain drugs which now can be produced only by living plants.
2. The conversion of natural gas into new, and possibly industrially important products.
3. The sterilization of water and sewage by radiations from an atomic energy plant being used at the same time for the production of power.
4. The production of "cold light" from chemicals made to glow by the action of atomic radiations.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

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DISHONOURABLE PRACTICE

"THE LAWS are not designed to prevent dishonourable practice," says the preamble to "The Laws of Contract Bridge." In a foot-note, giving examples of dishonourable practice, one item is "deliberately infringing the laws or infringement of the laws or infringement of the laws." When no penalty is prescribed, the moral obligation of compliance is strongest. Ostentatious is the ultimate remedy when intentional offenses are repeated.

S J 3-2
H 5-4-2
D Q 9 8 7 6 5 4
C None

S Q 8 6 4
H Q 8
D A 10
C A J 4 3

S K 7
H K 8
D None
C K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 2

(Dealer: West, North-South vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1NT	Pass	2H	2D
		Corrected	3C

Dbl Pass Pass Pass

After South made his 3-Clubs contract, he was chuckling with such glee that one of his opponents got suspicious of the insufficient bid. "You would hardly be willing to ask a man outright if the insufficient bid was intentional, to make sure that his partner would not later shift into some other suit. Asking such a question would amount to the same thing as asking a man if he was a crook. The suspicious opponent,

however, later spoke to the closest friend of the insufficient bidder, saying, "I am not accusing him of doing that intentionally; if he did it was probably because he didn't realize the principles underlying what he did."

When he got a chance, the second man engaged in a quiet conversation with the offender about smart bids and plays, and the latter voluntarily told him how he had made a fine score by means of the insufficient bid, which of course under the law silences his partner when corrected by a bid in another suit, compelling passes from the partner thereafter. The friend explained to him the status of such tactics; they are not "smart," but under the laws are considered "crooked." At this, the offender was horrified. He sought out his opponents in that game, apologized, squared up the cost, and assured them amply that he knew better now and would never offend in such a way again.

Tomorrow's Problem

S 9 8 5 4 3
H 8 6
D J 3
C 10 4 8

S J 2
H J 7 5 4 2
D A K 6 4
C 8 6

S A K 10
H A K 9
D Q 10 9 2
C A K J

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

What bidding should follow an opening call of 2-No Trumps by South on this deal?

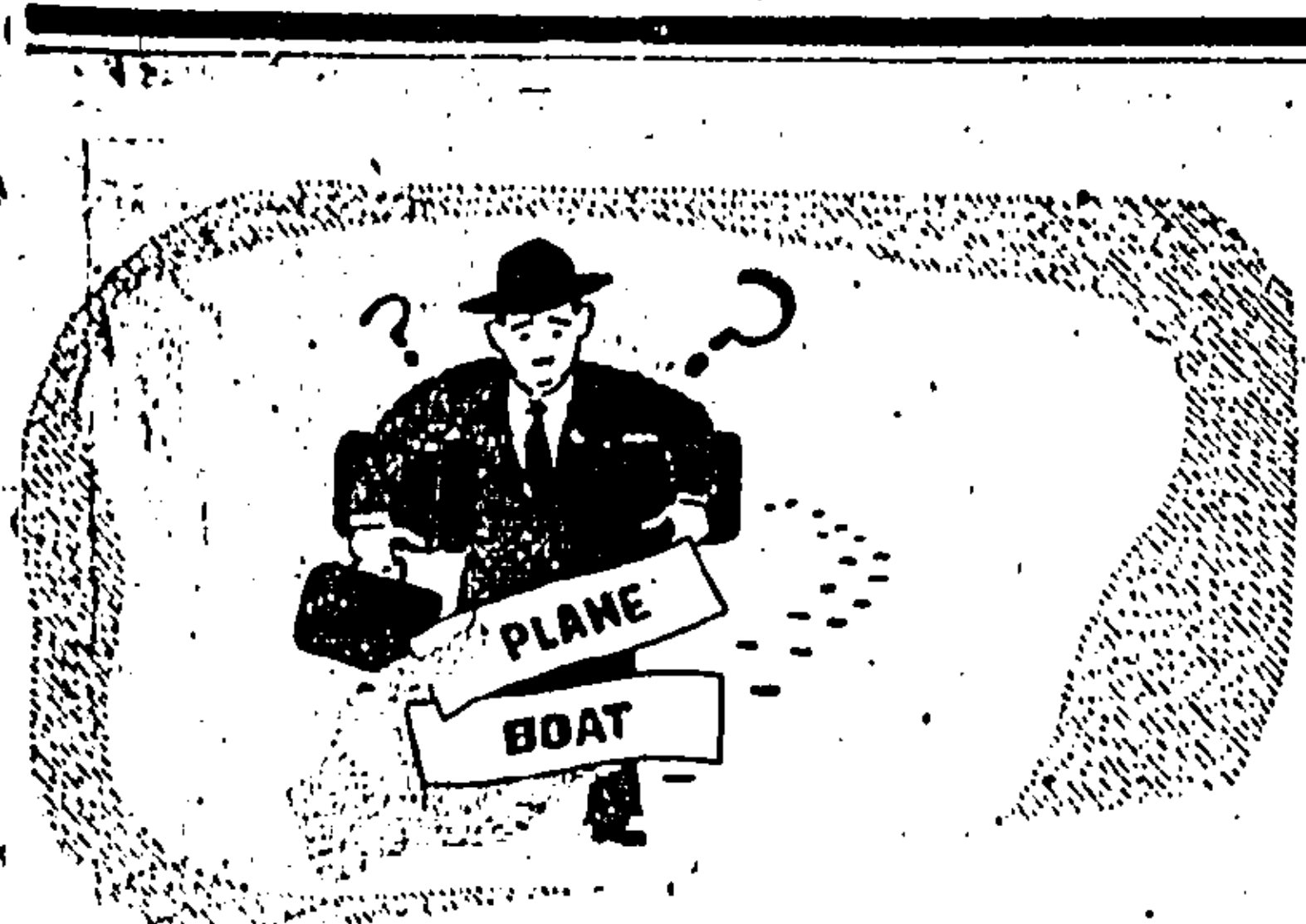
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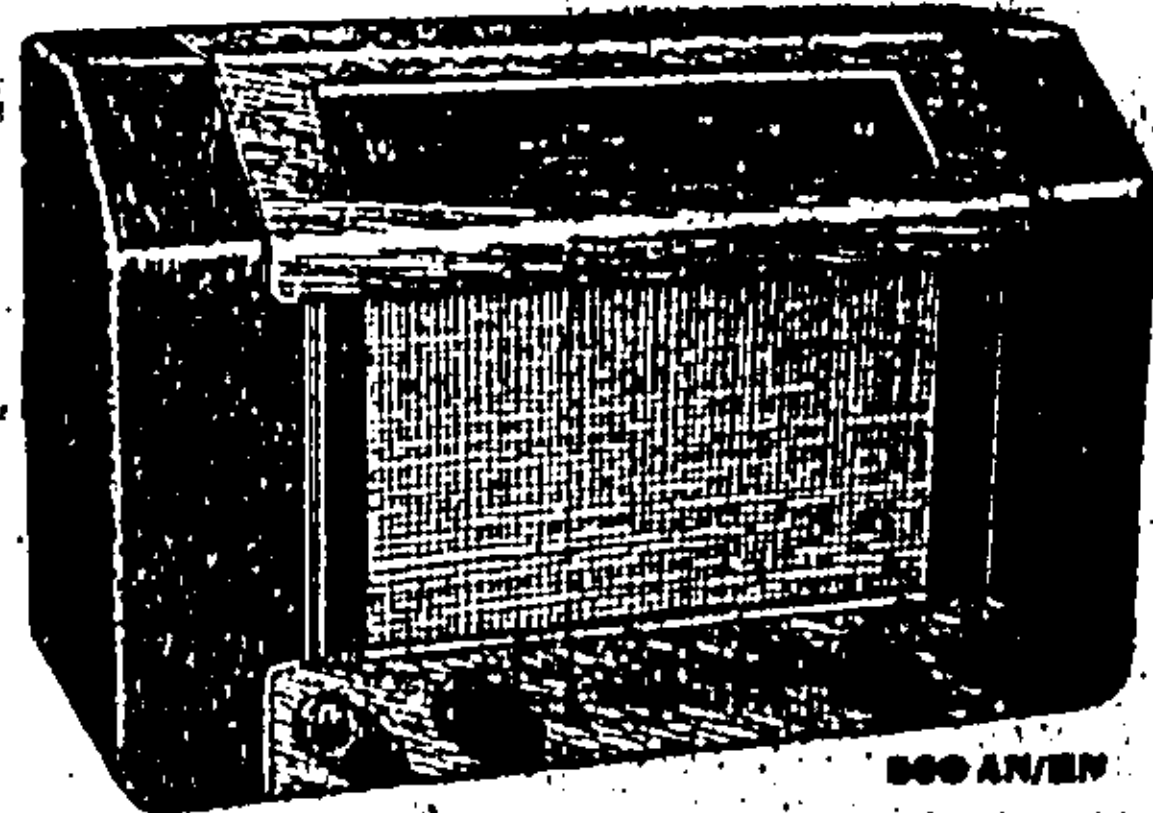
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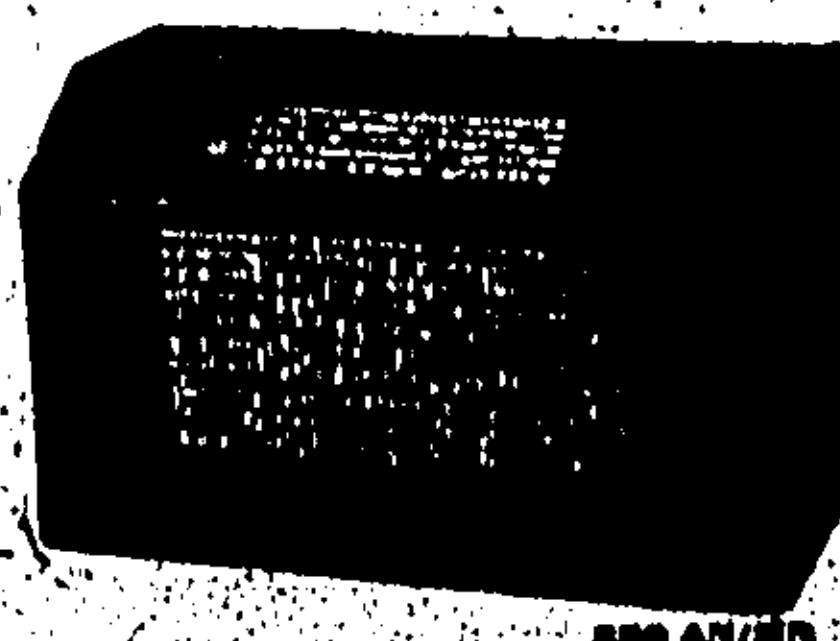
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"PRELIMINARY OPERATIONS" BEGIN IN JAVA

Midnight Swoop On Republican Offices Hard Fighting Said To Have Started

Batavia, July 20. Dutch forces began "preliminary operations" against the Indonesian Republicans in Java at midnight tonight from all Dutch-held perimeters in Java, with a swoop on Republican buildings and suspected persons in preparation for an outbreak of hostilities which some observers forecast for dawn tomorrow. If fighting starts, the Dutch attacks would presumably be launched from all the Dutch-held perimeters with the main drive concentrating on the Republican National capital of Jogjakarta in the island's centre, some 300 miles from the Dutch base of Batavia.

Preparations for tonight's taking over of Batavia's Republican-held buildings by the Dutch began early, with considerable activity on the streets and in the army and police headquarters, while it was being reported that the Dutch authorities have arrested the Indonesian Vice-Premier, Mr. A. K. Gani, his guards, and the complete household of Dr. Sutan Sjahrir's Batavia residence.

Then, armed with rifles, pistols and tommy-guns, police and Dutch soldiers arrived in motor lorries at the railway stations, post offices, Republican departmental buildings and other public utilities and took them over without resistance.

The Republican authorities had earlier instructed their employees not to offer resistance. They paid out two months' salary to each employee and as much rations as were available from Republican sources and told them to start a non-cooperation campaign from tomorrow morning.

Telephone communications were silent as the Dutch swoops began. Through misinterpretation of a military order, the Central Cable Office was also ordered to cease operations, but not until after correspondents had sent out the first reports on tonight's developments.

The extent of Republican resistance remains problematical, with at least two of their divisions in East Java, based on the hill town of Malang, another in Central Java and two more in the west, the Republicans are expected, if fighting breaks out, to resist fiercely the initial Dutch attacks and then fall back into Java's jungles and mountains. They could carry on a very difficult guerrilla war.

The Dutch Prime Minister, Dr. Louis Beel, in a broadcast to the Dutch people tonight, said that his Government was resuming freedom of action in Indonesia and had authorized Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies, to carry out police action with the forces at his disposal.

Dutch Statement

He said that the Netherlands Government has authorized the Lieutenant Governor-General, in

view of the continuation and even intensification of hostilities, demolitions etc., to use the forces at his disposal to undertake police action in order to achieve what the Republic itself appears incapable of.

Dr. Beel declared that the Government "has been an accomodating as possible towards the Republic, showing full appreciation for the healthy Nationalist current in Indonesia," but that it "cannot tolerate" daily violations of the Linggadjati Agreement.

"The Government adheres to the principles of Linggadjati," he said. "As soon as leadership of the Republic is prepared and capable of real cooperation in accordance with Linggadjati, there will be open for the Republic a place equal to that now occupied by the other states of Indonesia."

Dr. Van Mook told the press here that the Dutch had informed the Indonesians that in view of the continuing violations of the Republican side, The Netherlands Government can no longer consider itself bound by the truce and the Linggadjati agreement, and resumes its freedom of action.

Mook's Letter

It was authoritatively stated that Dutch military action in Indonesia would remain localised unless events made it necessary to act otherwise.

In a letter to the Republican Government just before action began, Dr. Hubertus Van Mook said: "The Netherlands Government resume their freedom of action and will take such measures as they deem necessary to end the intolerable situation and, at the same time, guarantee the establishment and maintenance of law and order in such a way that the implementation of the political programme embodied in the Linggadjati agreement becomes possible."

The Dutch action comes as the two months' old crisis between The Netherlands authorities and the Republicans came to a climax, and after the Republicans had made a new peace offer to the Dutch, inviting them to a conference to settle the issues peacefully, or alternatively, to agree to the appointment of a neutral chairman to arbitrate.

The offer was made in a letter to The Netherlands Commission General signed by Dr. A. K. Gani, the Indonesian Vice-Premier.

The outstanding difficulty between the Dutch and Indonesians is still the Dutch demand that the islands should be policed by a joint constabulary.

India's Reaction

The crisis has been going on since May 27, when the Dutch made proposals for a federal interim Government for the whole of Indonesia under the Dutch Crown, pending the carrying out of the Linggadjati agreement providing for a United States of Indonesia by Jan. 1, 1949.

No official Dutch reaction to Dr. Gani's letter has so far been received, but authoritative Dutch circles here said that it was certain to be rejected.

Dr. Van Mook was expected to cable the contents of the letter to The Hague, and then to confer with his naval and army commanders on The Hague's reply to his latest recommendations.

Dutch Government circles said today that alternative landing fields, avoiding India, had already been tentatively arranged for KLM (Dutch Air Line) planes flying on the Amsterdam-Batavia route.

They discounted, however, as extremely unlikely the possibility of India declaring war. Republican sources here expressed their belief in the possibility that India would take the "extremest possible measures against Holland if war broke out in Indonesia before the case came before the Security Council."

Sydney Action

Dutch Government circles indicated that they would strongly oppose the Indonesian question being raised in the Security Council.

Indonesia, consisting of about 12 islands or groups of islands, has a total area of 785,267 square miles. Reoccupation of the islands after the Japanese surrender was mainly effected by British troops under an agreement signed with the Dutch in August, 1945.

Evacuation of British and Indian troops was completed in November, 1946.

Dispatched from Sydney by the

DR. MANIU ARRESTED

Bucharest, July 20. Dr. Jules Maniu, 74-year-old Rumanian Opposition National Peasant leader, has been arrested and imprisoned.

The Rumanian Chamber of Deputies yesterday lifted Parliamentary immunity from Dr. Maniu and five other Peasant Party deputies.

Dr. Maniu, who was Prime Minister in 1928-1930 and again in 1932-33, was stated earlier this week to be under police surveillance at a sanatorium, where he was undergoing treatment.—Reuter.

that Australian waterside workers would under no circumstances load cargo to support Dutch military plans in Indonesia. The Assistant Secretary of the Waterside Workers Federation is quoted to have said in Sydney today: "If the Dutch persist in waging war, the Federation will consider applying a ban on all Dutch shipping." He added that the Federation viewed the Indonesian situation with grave concern and would be forced to review the recent agreement to load Dutch ships. (The agreement, signed on July 10, ended the Federation's ban, lasting nearly two years, on the loading of Dutch ships but stipulated that most of the cargo must go to the Indonesian Government through Dutch ports).—Reuter.

Hard Fighting

London, July 20. Radio Moscow, quoting reports from The Hague, said today that hostilities began yesterday at various points in Java and Sumatra, with "hardest fighting" in the neighbourhood of Surabaya, Bandung and Palembang.

The broadcast said "Dutch artillery killed many civilians in Sandoeng" and quoted a spokesman of the Indonesian Army that "the Republic has had to reply to force with force."—United Press.

Blitz Move

Batavia, July 21. Dutch troops, including American-trained Marine Commandos, opened the offensive against the Indonesian Republic this morning after the failure of long-delayed independence negotiations.

The attack opened with the blitz seizure, shortly before midnight, of all Republican buildings in Batavia and the arrest of approximately 200 prominent rebels. The Dutch Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. Hubertus van Mook, announced the long-awaited attack on the Republic at midnight. He said, "We will conduct localized warfare if events do not force us to do otherwise."

This was believed to mean that between midnight and dawn Dutch troops, long in position, had started operations at other key points.

It was announced that all cables leading from Batavia had been put under "security review" for the duration of the campaign. (This presumably meant military censorship).

Dr. van Mook, announcing the opening of operations, said that if the Republican leaders changed their attitude, "we will take it into consideration."

Saboteurs

At a midnight press conference

Monty's Hand Is Aching

Invercargill, July 21. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's arrival by air at Invercargill, New Zealand's southernmost city was prevented by a sudden fall of snow on Sunday, which made the aerodrome unusable.

This upset the original plan of welcome to the great disappointment of the Southlanders who are noted for their hospitality.

The Field Marshal's aircraft was forced to land at an airport near Dunedin and the party proceeded the 140 miles to Invercargill over roads deep in snow.

Lord Montgomery has had to excuse himself from handshaking for the remainder of his tour. He said his hand first showed signs of strain in Australia and the big powerful men of New Zealand have practically finished it off, he said.

A hearty handshake now gave him much pain. Lord Montgomery had a slight cold on Sunday morning and remained in his room. He left at 1400 for Dunedin by car.—Associated Press.

once, Dr. van Mook said that 200 Indonesians, whose arrest was ordered here, had been sent to commit sabotage. He said ordinary Republican officials here would be permitted to continue their jobs and they had been asked to "stand at their posts."

He said the Republican newspapers would be permitted to continue publication. Asked about such high officials as the Republican Vice-Premier, Dr. Gani, who is now in Batavia, Dr. van Mook said: "If they keep quiet, they can live on here without difficulty. They will be protected for a while and will not be arrested."—United Press.

Appeal

Amsterdam, July 21. The Socialist Trade Unions appealed on Sunday to the Netherlands and Indonesian Republic Governments to avert a military conflict by means of mediation or arbitration by a third party. Telegrams were sent to the executive committee of the Indonesian Trade Unions and to the Netherlands Government at The Hague.

Indonesian Trade Unions were asked to urge the Republican Government to stop the food blockade and to withdraw their troops within six miles of the demarcation frontiers. This request paralleled the demands by the Dutch Government.

The Netherlands Government was requested to solve the crisis peacefully by arbitration or mediation "in order to prevent the disaster of a military conflict."

The Socialist Unions Congress (Nationaal Vakverbond) has a membership of 300,000. The Communist affiliated unions that are expected to proclaim "strikes in case of a military conflict have a membership of 130,000."—Associated Press.

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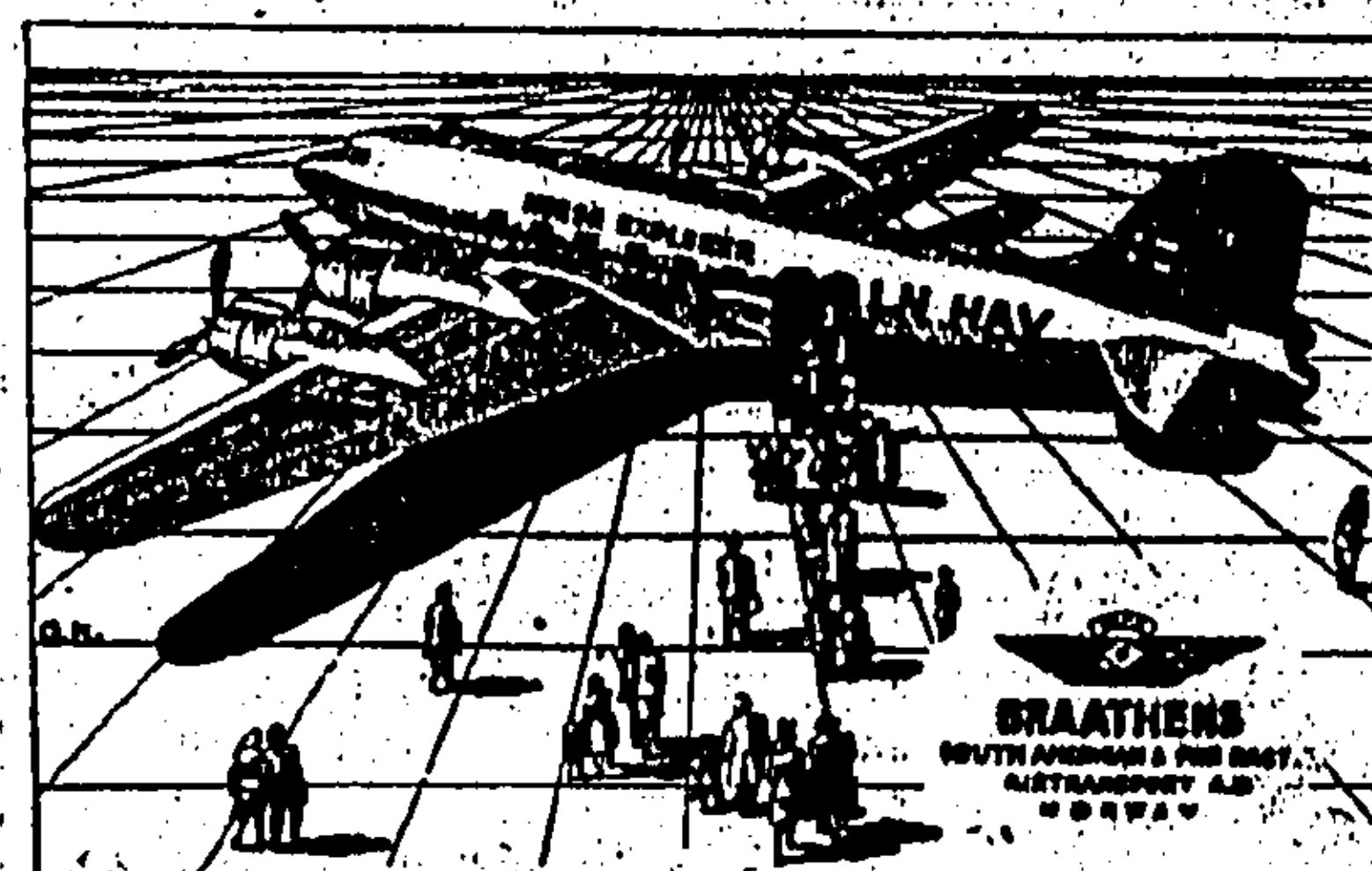
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RECORD EMPLOYMENT FIGURE REPORTED IN AMERICA

New York, July 21.

The largest employment figure in history was reported this week, industrial production hummed at record pace, labour and management had reached working agreements on most fronts—business was good.

There was just one flaw in the picture, a flaw which many feared might spread like a cancerous growth. President Harry S. Truman put it in words in his message vetoing the tax cut bill when he said:

Price stability at solid levels has not been secured. Whether the President was right or wrong was debated.

Inflation is here—or around the corner—or under control—it depended on which economist or businessman you listened to.

The week's news developments offered no clear guide to the future, showed only the basic facts of peak production, employment and income.

Strains in the price structure appeared in a few spots but they could be significant.

Coal Prices Up

Soft coal production snapped back to normal, or near normal, and the price went up too, retail and wholesale.

Dealers throughout the nation announced advances of 50 cents to \$2.00 a ton and more. Anthracite also advanced.

The Socony Vacuum Oil Company, Atlantic Refining Company, and the American Oil Company boosted gasoline prices in some areas and the Sun Oil Company said it had a higher price schedule in the offing.

In Washington Senator Caperhart, of Indiana, stated "a growing shortage of petroleum products in this country" now has reached 700,000 barrels a day and "is threatening to skyrocket petroleum prices."

Crude oil advanced in many areas during the past month. Standard Oil of Ohio rationed supplies.

Harold B. Fell, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said:

Steel Prices

"The fact is, there is no shortage of oil. There is no danger of an oil shortage."

In Pittsburgh and other steel making centers, steel scrap advanced, and dealers said there were indications that further advances might develop within the next few days.

Steel mills were lucky buyers, however, and most of the business was done by brokers.

Higher steel scrap, plus higher coal, both essentials to steel making, could pave the way for higher steel prices.

But Benjamin Fairless, president of the giant United States Steel Corporation, said in Honolulu that his company would not increase the price of steel until "a fair test" is made of cost factors created by the new coal-wage agreement.

And George M. Humphrey, head of the world's largest commercial coal company, he'd out the hope of lower coal prices later this year.

Gloomy View

"If the coal operation which has been promised by the miners union is realised," the president of the Consolidation Coal Company told a joint congressional committee, "increasing production will simply mean more coal at less cost."

Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told the same committee that the nation should be able to absorb what he termed this year's "second round" of wage boosts without suffering an inflationary spiral.

Leon Henderson, former OPA chief, took a gloomier view. The nation is headed for a price collapse rivaling the 1920 slump, he said, unless consumer buying power is jacked up.

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio countered with "everybody has more money than ever before."

Who was right and who was wrong, nobody knows.—Associated Press.

STALIN'S OFFER

London, July 20.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday news paper "The People" said today that Generalissimo Stalin had offered Britain \$500,000,000 of grain, "which may well restore the European balance of power in this country and bring us relief by helping to release us from the dollar grip."

The dispatch said Stalin had been playing "a high powered role" behind the diplomatic scene and a few days ago reversed a Molotov decision by instructing the Trade Minister, M. Mikoyan, to increase the latest Russian offer of 650,000 tons of grain over the next few years to ten times that amount.—United Press.

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Plan To Stimulate Trade

The Hague, July 20.

The Customs Union of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg will present a plan to stimulate European trade by making the currencies of subscribing countries convertible into one another, in a memorandum to the Committee for European Economic Cooperation.

It is understood that the scheme was still under discussion in Brussels and The Hague, and that talks will be resumed in Paris tomorrow.

The scheme would include a dollar fund to be established with the aid of the United States to cover possible deficits in the balance of payments. Customs Union experts believe that by "internationalising" currencies, deficits in payment balances would largely cancel each other out and decrease the amount of dollars needed. Dollars drawn from the fund to cover a deficit would be used by the recipient country for purchases in the United States.

Some opposition was expected to come from Scandinavian countries which have shown reservations regarding extensions of multilateral trade.—Reuter.

H.K. Stock Exchange

A moderate turnover was recorded during the day and indications point to a hardening of quotations.

H.K. Govt. Loans: 4½% 108½, 2½% 107, 10½.

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Hotels, Hotels & Bldgs. H. & S. Hotels X D 21½, 22½; H.K. Lands 82½; 84½; 85½; 86½; 87½; 88½; 89½; 90½; 91½; 92½; 93½; 94½; 95½; 96½; 97½; 98½; 99½; 100½.

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Mr. Wallace On The Marshall Plan

Belgrade, July 20.

Belief that the Marshall plan to restore Europe's economy would "delay the economic depression in the United States," was expressed today by the former United States Vice-President and Secretary of Commerce, in an interview with the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, in New York.

He told the correspondent of the United States as Yugoslavia.

He praised the way the Yugoslavs "today are solving their problems," regretting that there is not "greater friendship between the two countries which would contribute to world peace."—Reuter.

Private Fortunes To Be Taxed

Budapest, July 20.

The Communist newspaper, Szabad Nep, reported yesterday that private fortunes and other prizes exceeding 75,000 forints (\$2,500) will be taxed from six to 25 per cent to help finance the three-year plan.

The property of those caught evading the tax will be subject to confiscation.

Meanwhile, Leftist papers are demanding government intervention in the current wage tug-of-war between trade unions and the National Association of Manufacturers who are seeking to meet wage increases with price increases.—United Press.

Rome, July 20.

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Britain's Olympic Chances Training Courses For Athletes

(By Lt.-Col. F.A.M. Webster)
Nothing will be more productive of Olympic success when the next celebration of the Games takes place in London next year than the efforts which have been made to provide first-class athletic education in England.
In 1934, Britain's Amateur Athletic Association organised a Summer School Course in athletics at Loughborough College Playing Fields, in Leicestershire, and in the following year the most perfectly equipped and planned stadium in the United Kingdom was laid down. The Course lasted for three weeks.
The first two weeks were devoted to teaching sports officers of the Services, games masters from the schools and would-be club coaches the technique of how to teach athletics.
A second most successful course, with the third week devoted to the practical instruction of active athletes themselves, was held in the new College Stadium in 1935, and in 1936 the National Drive for Physical Fitness was instituted under the aegis of Lord Abernethy and the Central Council of Recreative Physical Training. Loughborough College contributed to that great drive by the formation of a School of Athletic Games and Physical Education, of which I was the Head, and continued to hold the A.A.A. Course, on which the instructors were the best English Amateur Champions available and some great foreign coaches and champions from the British Dominions; the English Decathlon Championship of 1936 to be decided in the space of two days, was instituted with remarkable results. Meanwhile the School of Athletics had opened with half-a-dozen pupils, but the number rapidly reached the 100 mark. It was visited and approved by the officials of many nations, and particularly the Dominions of the British Commonwealth.
Lengthy Business
As many as eight students were sent to England by the Egyptian Government to learn the technique not only of athletics, but also of massage, psychology and physiology and the why and wherefore of everything that may contribute to athletic success.
Practically all the young men who attended Loughborough between the years 1936 and 1939 served through World War II, and now hold good appointments in English schools and industry or going excel work in the physical education of men from overseas who will be competing at the Olympic Games in 1948, either as representatives of Britain or of the Dominions which are to be represented.
The attainment of real success in athletics is a lengthy business which must be begun in adolescence if it is to succeed. The work being done at present by ex-Loughborough students such as Miss Fletcher at Stowe, Dennis Watts at Aske (Crosby) the runners up in last year's Public Schools Championships, W. Adams at Cheltenham, Major J. Mearns at Peterborough, David Seratton in Holland, half-dozen Egyptians in their own country, Maung Gai in Burma and a couple of ex-students in India and Chui Li in China are the factors which will bring many Olympic successes in 1948 and more especially in 1952.

An Outstanding Success
Locke, in particular, has been an outstanding success. On leaving Loughborough he returned to his native land, the Union of South Africa, where he became the founder of the first Course in Physical Education for coloured people. He is now Head of the Physical Education Department of Rhodes University College at Grahamstown, in the Union of South Africa, which has been established at a cost of £25,000 and has a gymnasium, changing and dressing rooms, shower baths, two lecture rooms, library studies and a boxing room.
Athletics play a major part in the Course and all students are taught to teach Physical Training and so on, while the following standards have been already established: 100 yards, 10 sec.; 220 yards, 23.0 sec.; 440 yards, 50.7 sec.; 880 yards, 2.07 min.; 1 mile, 4 mins. 33.9 sec.; 2 miles, 9 mins. 51.3 sec.; 4 miles, 19 mins. 15.6 sec.; 8 miles, 39 mins. 24.2 sec.; 10 miles, 51 mins. 41.7 sec.; 12 miles, 1.17 hr.; 15 miles, 1.41 hr.; 20 miles, 2.07 hr.; 25 miles, 2.41 hr.; 30 miles, 2.51 hr.; 35 miles, 2.51 hr.; 40 miles, 2.51 hr.; 45 miles, 2.51 hr.; 50 miles, 2.51 hr.; 55 miles, 2.51 hr.; 60 miles, 2.51 hr.; 65 miles, 2.51 hr.; 70 miles, 2.51 hr.; 75 miles, 2.51 hr.; 80 miles, 2.51 hr.; 85 miles, 2.51 hr.; 90 miles, 2.51 hr.; 95 miles, 2.51 hr.; 100 miles, 2.51 hr.; 110 miles, 2.51 hr.; 120 miles, 2.51 hr.; 130 miles, 2.51 hr.; 140 miles, 2.51 hr.; 150 miles, 2.51 hr.; 160 miles, 2.51 hr.; 170 miles, 2.51 hr.; 180 miles, 2.51 hr.; 190 miles, 2.51 hr.; 200 miles, 2.51 hr.; 210 miles, 2.51 hr.; 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